



FIRE DESTROYS THREE DWELLINGS, GIRL DIES — Firefighters are silhouetted against blazing dwellings which swept out of control for an hour and a half in Boston early Aug. 8. Gail Willis, 7, perished and 60 residents

fled to safety as the fire destroyed three three-story dwellings. Two firemen were burned battling the blaze that began on a rear porch and quickly engulfed the buildings. (AP Wirephoto)

Safe With \$4,000 Stolen

Three Area Burglaries Reported on Weekend

Two burglaries were reported to the Ulster County sheriff's office during the weekend—one involving the cracking of a 400-pound safe containing \$4,000, the other a theft of whiskey and beer from a Bloomington tavern.

Kingston police today were also investigating the theft of some \$400 in cash and checks from Ruger's Mobil, a gas station at 550 Albany Avenue.

The safe was taken some time early Sunday morning from the office of the Twin Lakes Mountain House off Lucas Avenue Extension several miles southwest

of Kingston. The inn is owned by Mr. and Mrs. Walter Kostromin.

Safe Jimmied

Deputy Sheriff Thomas Mayone said the safe was removed bodily from the premises, taken about half a mile and jimmied open. It was then pushed into 10 feet of water in the Second Binnewater Lake.

The \$4,000 was in denominations of \$10, \$20 and \$50—plus four \$100 bills.

Approximately \$900 belonged to some of the 100 guests staying at the Mountain House for the weekend, most of them from the metropolitan area.

Working on the case Sunday morning were Sheriff Claude Bell, Undersheriff Clayton W. Vredenburg and Deputy Sheriffs Mayone, Peter Peterson, Harrisson Rose, Charles McCullough and Ernest Longyear.

Mayone said the office and bar were closed at midnight. The break probably came between 1 a. m. and 6 a. m.

Screen Is Cut

Entrance was gained by cutting the screen on a bathroom window, possibly with a pocket knife.

The safe—31 inches high, 23 inches wide and 21 inches deep—was apparently wheeled out through the dining room, through the back door, and across the lawn behind the building.

Mayone told The Freeman the safe was "pushed and carried" about a half mile to a 75-foot cliff. It was pushed over the cliff, smashing against the base of a large tree. This impact may have sprung the door Mayone said.

The burglars then "finished it off"—probably with a crowbar. They cleaned out the cash, leaving papers and other documents, including a check book with a number of checks already signed but not filled in.

Sheriff Bell and his men were at the scene shortly after the theft was reported at 7 a. m., beginning a search for the safe which, they figured, was probably somewhere in the area.

Safe Was Pushed

The sheriff's men had some clues. There were marks in the rain-soaked earth where the safe had been pushed. But there were also considerable distances in which it had been carried and it took some careful searching to pick up the trail again.

The search began about 7:30 a. m. and ended at 11:30 a. m. when the safe was spotted in the bottom of the lake just below the embankment from which it had been tumbled.

Deputy Sheriff Rose dove in and secured ropes around the safe which was hauled out.

Mayone said that a small drawer in the office, just above the safe, contained \$300 in silver and small bills. This was undisturbed.

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 5)

Scout Jamboree Plans Announced; Slated July 1960

Plans to organize a contingent of 120 Boy Scouts, Explorers, and adult leaders to attend the Fifth National Jamboree at Colorado Springs, Colo. in July, 1960, were announced today by the Rip Van Winkle Council, Inc., Boy Scouts of America.

The appointment of the council's jamboree committee headed by Sherwood Lasher, of Kingston, was announced today by Elwood Hitchcock, of East Jewett, president of the Rip Van Winkle Council, Inc.

Others Named

Other members of the council jamboree committee include Harold Bender, Greenville; Henry Eighmey, Kingston; Irving Benjamin, East Jewett; Raymond Quackenbush, Saugerties; Ralph Shapiro, Kingston; Richard Stewart, West Hurley; Edward Friedman, Kerhonkson; Frederick Appleton, Highland; Charles Birmingham, Ashokan; Thomas Olsen, East Windham; and Anthony Zinnanti, Catskill.

"The national jamboree will provide a wonderful opportunity for 50,000 boys and leaders," Hitchcock said, "for an unforgettable experience in camping, group

(Continued on Page 6, Col. 2)

Talk to Russians Or Fight Later Is Theory of Nixon

WASHINGTON (AP)—You either talk to the Russians or eventually you are going to fight them, Vice President Richard M. Nixon has told American television audiences.

"The alternative, to me, is unacceptable, not only for us, but to them, and for the world generally," Nixon said.

Nixon expressed his views Sunday on the exchange of visits by top U.S. and Soviet officials while narrating CBS and NBC telecasts of films made during his recent visit to the Soviet Union.

His opinions were in reply to the criticism that his trip and the scheduled exchange of visits by Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev and President Eisenhower are hypocritical and immoral.

Nixon said he considered it essential, in recognizing the differences between the United States and the U.S.S.R. that they not be discussed by trading insults 5,000 miles apart.

"What we should do," Nixon said, "is to sit down around the conference table, where we can, so that there will be no miscalculation on the part of either side as to the strength or the will that either side possesses."

Nixon gave these impressions of Khrushchev: He can do pretty much as he wants; he is sensitive about public opinion outside the Soviet Union; he likes to do the unexpected; he is an articulate defender of his point of view; he knows how to grab the headlines, and he doesn't like to concede anything.

9 Injured In County On Sunday Two Auto Mishaps In South Ulster

Two vehicular accidents early Sunday morning in the lower part of the county injured nine persons, of which four were admitted to Vassar Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

One of the accidents came while a vehicle carrying six young people was being chased by Town of New Paltz constables.

Those Hospitalized

Admitted to the hospital were: Mrs. Helen Virginia Rodgers, 36, of Vermillion, Ohio, laceration of face and other injuries, reported in fair condition.

Kevin Rodgers, 6, fractured skull and multiple abrasions and lacerations, reported as satisfactory.

Nicholas Romano, 23, of Beacon, possible fracture of the skull and laceration of the face, reported fair.

Peter Prah, 20, Ridgewood, N. J., ruptured spleen and contusions, reported in good condition.

Treated for Injuries

Treated for minor injuries were: Gerald Proper, 18, of 13 Prince Street, contusion of right knee.

Michael Christoforo, 22, of 54 Yeoman Street, abrasion of right knee.

Dolores Sarkies, 16, of Derenbacher Street, a whiplash of the neck.

Audrey Boucher, no age listed of Rifton, contusions of back and elbow.

Beverly Boucher, no age listed, of Rifton laceration of the scalp.

One of the accidents involved a car operated by Mrs. Rodgers, traveling south on Route 9W, about two miles south of the Highland traffic circle, and another operated by Romano, proceeding north. The left fronts of the two vehicles were in collision Highland state police reported. Time of the accident was 1:30 a. m.

Chased by Constables

The other accident occurred about 12:15 a. m. on Route 299 at Dirk's Terrace in the Town of (Continued on Page 2, Col. 1)

Long Island Area Uneasy as Police Hunt Triple Killer

WESTHAMPTON, N.Y. (AP)—Uneasiness spread over Long Island today as police stepped up the search for a killer they say has struck three times—and may strike again.

Three people have been shot to death during holdups around midnight, all within a week. In each case the victim was working alone, in a diner or delicatessen.

Many businesses are closing earlier since the third shooting last Friday night. A 50-year-old woman, bound and gagged, was found shot to death in the diner she owned. The cash register was empty.

All three victims were shot with a .32-caliber pistol. But police say ballistics tests show that several guns were used. Despite this, they believe the killings were the work of the same man.

The latest victim, Irene Currier, had just purchased the diner with her husband. They had saved the money working as a bartender and waitress in Manhattan.

The other two victims were Hans Hachmann, 54 who ran a delicatessen at Islip, N.Y., and Lawrence Kirchner, 33, a counter man in an all night diner near Smithtown, N.Y. All three killings took place in a 30-mile-wide area.

He indicated in the interview that he was confident of America's ability to meet any crisis that might occur, and to defend herself successfully if necessary. But he also saw room for improvement.

His Recommendations

He saw need to curb "inflation," (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Ike Changes Schedule To Make Bonn Initial Call

By KARL R. BAUMAN

GETTYSBURG, Pa. (AP)—President Eisenhower has shifted his European schedule to make Bonn his first call.

One possible purpose is to allay West German fears of being left in the lurch by Eisenhower's forthcoming talks with Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev, although Eisenhower reportedly feels the Western Allies need no such assurance.

Announcement here and in Bonn Sunday that Eisenhower will confer with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer in Bonn on Aug. 27 came as a surprise in diplomatic circles. While it has been stated all along that Eisenhower would see Adenauer while abroad, observers had been under the impression the chancellor would go to London

or Paris rather than having Eisenhower go to Bonn.

Traveling by jet plane—the first time a U.S. President has done so—Eisenhower will arrive in Bonn Aug. 27 for the talks with Adenauer, and travel to London that evening for a five-day stay. During this period, he will confer with Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and probably make a side visit to Balmoral Castle in Scotland, for a formal call on Queen Elizabeth II.

Eisenhower goes on to Paris Sept. 2 for meetings with French President Charles de Gaulle, Italian Premier Antonio Segni, and the two top civilian leaders of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

First Bonn Visit

Eisenhower's visit to Bonn late this month will be his first there (Continued on Page 6, Col. 8)

Cuba Has News Blackout, Castro Faces Conspiracy

Finance Is Under Way On Housing State Opens Way For 22,000 Homes

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—The Limited Profit Housing Mortgage Corp., which the state hopes will finance the building of 22,000 middle-income apartments, was in operation today.

Gov. Rockefeller appointed 13 men Sunday to a temporary board of directors that is to govern the corporation until a permanent board is elected.

Middle Class Forgotten

The agency, a recommendation of a Rockefeller task force, was established by the Legislature this year to stimulate construction of middle-income housing.

Rockefeller termed middle-income families a "forgotten" class, as far as housing was concerned. Twelve of the directors represent commercial and savings banks and insurance companies that have agreed to participate with the state in financing the corporation. The thirteenth director represents the public.

Financial Picture

The corporation is expected to have at its disposal 300 million dollars—100 million from the state and 200 million from the participating companies—to loan to limited-profit housing companies.

The temporary directors will elect officers and run the corporation until they elect a permanent board. It is expected they also will hire a salaried administrator. The directors serve without pay.

List of Directors

They include: George S. Van Schaick, chairman of the Security Mutual Life Insurance Co. of Binghamton.

Rockefeller said in a statement the objective of the corporation was to provide "housing for our forgotten middle-income families at the moderate rents they can afford."

Will Lend 90 PC

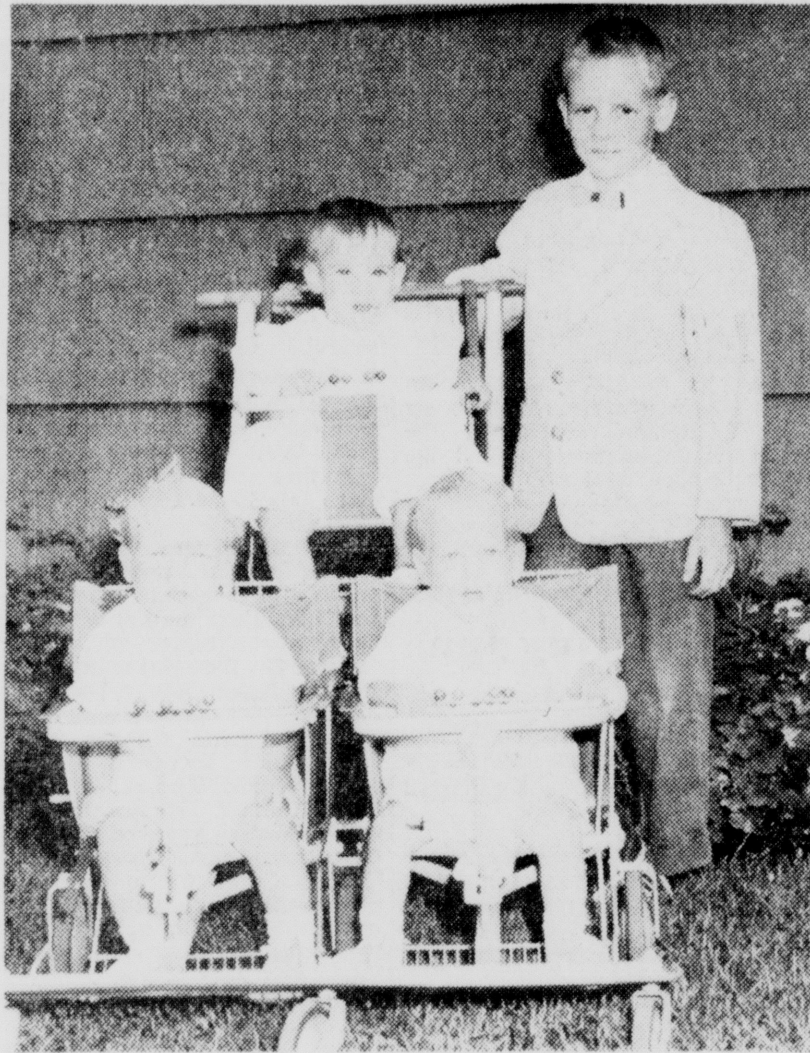
The corporation and the state will lend to builders 90 per cent of the cost of middle-income projects. The builders will put up the other 10 per cent.

The state money will be lent on a 50-year basis at an expected interest rate of 4 per cent. The directors will decide on the terms for loans of the money from the participating companies. The governor's office said it appeared that this money would be available on a 30-year basis at 5½ per cent, a half of a per cent below the going rate.

13 Collectors Are Suspended, Bridge Is Short \$750,000

ROCK ISLAND, Ill. (AP)—Operators of the Centennial Bridge over the Mississippi River between Rock Island and Davenport, Iowa, have suspended all 13 toll collectors, after disclosing a shortage in toll funds up to \$750,000.

Acting on information supplied by state authorities and the FBI, the bridge commission Sunday (Continued on Page 6, Col. 7)



TRIPLETS HAVE FIRST BIRTHDAY — The Krajick triplets, Karin, Karl and Kent, were one year old Saturday. They observed the occasion with their brother, Kevin, who is seven years old today. Children of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph A. Krajick of 91 Plainfield Street, the triplets were born at Benedictine Hospital. Kevin wanted a sister or a brother but when three arrived he was a little nonplussed. (Freeman photo)

Some Favorites May Go Early

Democratic Race Gets Tighter for '60 Year

WASHINGTON (AP)—The contest for the Democratic presidential nomination appears to be tightening, with indications that top contenders may be able to push some favorite sons out of the running early in 1960.

The 51st Annual Governors' Conference in San Juan, Puerto Rico, last week gave little apparent support to the aspirations of Democratic Govs. Robert B. Meyner of New Jersey and G. Mennen Williams of Michigan.

Make No Headway

Meyner and Williams were unusually vocal in conference sessions but it was not noticeable that they made any political headway. Neither was there any outward surge of support for any of the other potential candidates.

Among the Democratic governors there was a recognition that Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.) has at least secondary support in all the favorite son states. There was also an awareness of a continuing strong sentiment for Adlai E. Stevenson, who says he isn't making a third try for the party's nomination.

Gov. Orville L. Freeman of Minnesota got a polite reception—but no public recruits—when he sang the praises of Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey (D-Minn.). Humphrey is billing himself these days as a sort of favorite son of the Middle West.

No Support Burst

There was discussion, but again no burst of support, for Sen. Stuart Symington (D-Mo.) and Sen. at Democratic Leader Lyndon B. Johnson of Texas.

Humphrey is pitching his entire campaign on the assumption he can beat Kennedy in the April 5 Wisconsin primary. If he should lose there, he probably would be out of the race quickly.

Kennedy is almost certain to challenge Gov. Michael V. DeSalle in Ohio's May 3 primary if the latter assays a favorite son role.

Jersey In Doubt

There have even been hints that Kennedy might take on Meyner in New Jersey's April 19 primary, although the result of the vote would not be binding on the delegates.

The one state that seems to be Kennedy-proof, so to speak, is California. There Gov. Edmund G. Brown has erected a fence against candidates in the primary that neither Kennedy nor Humphrey seems ready at this point to attempt to leap.

5 New York Boys Held After Brawl, Local Youth Hurt

Five New York boys, caught as they fled from a reported uptown poolroom fracas Saturday afternoon, faced children's court action on charges dealing with the injury of a local teenager and destruction of property.

The five were stopped by police as they ran from the Uptown Billiard Parlor, 297 Wall Street, where, police said, Melvin Williams, 19, of 222 East Union Street was hit on the head with a pool cue. He was treated at Kingston Hospital for a head injury and released.

Each of the group gave his age (Continued on Page 6, Col. 1)

Leaks Say Arrests Are Numerous Telephone Calls Going Unanswered

HAVANA (AP)—Fidel Castro's government intensified a news blackout today in the face of unconfirmed reports that a large number of civilians and regular army men had been arrested to smash a military conspiracy against the revolutionary regime.

Official silence also greeted queries about reports of abortive sea and air strikes at the small Isle of Pines, off Cuba's southwest coast.

Phones Unanswered

Camp Libertad just outside Havana, where a number of those arrested were reported being questioned was closed off to civilians. By midnight even telephone calls went unanswered.

One official source reported earlier that 200 or more men were arrested on suspicion of plotting against Castro's eight-month-old regime. Officials at the presidential palace had denied, however, that the number detained had reached 1,000.

Reports Unconfirmed

This was the picture given by the unconfirmed reports:

An antigovernment plot was nipped at an army camp near Managua, about eight miles south of Havana. This brought about mass arrests there and at Camp Libertad of military personnel held over from deposed Dictator Fulgencio Batista's army.

Small armed bands from the Dominican Republic landed by sea and transport plane late Friday and early Saturday in a futile effort to free prisoners on the Isle of Pines. Castro forces broke up both attempts and captured a number of the raiders.

28 Held After Crash

Twenty-eight mechanics of the rebel air force are being held at Camaguey after the crash of a bomber that killed the pilot and injured two others. Rebel troops there have been restricted to quarters.

Two conspirators were killed and 15 others captured in a battle with rebel troops at Cienfuegos, about 130 miles east of Cuba.

Although Raul Castro, Fidel's brother and commander in chief of the armed forces, denied invasion attempts had been made, reliable sources insisted that counterrevolutionaries made the attempts on the Isle of Pines. Radio telephone communications with the island were out, but commercial air connections were normal.

Gunner Escape

Several shots were fired from a speeding auto Saturday night at Castro's villa in a Havana suburb. The gunman escaped despite police roadblocks. Castro reportedly was away at the time.

After weeks of indecision, the cabinet finally decided Sunday to send a delegation to the meeting this week in Santiago, Chile, of the Organization of American States (OAS). An announcement said Foreign Minister Raul Roa would head a seven-man delegation.

Polio Clinics Set

Clinics for vaccination against polio will be held Wednesday and Thursday evenings, August 12 and 13 under sponsorship of the Kingston Uniformed Firemen, from 7 to 9 p. m. at Cornell Hose Co., 90 Abel Street; Central Fire Station, East of Reilly Street; and Wilcox Hose Co., 255 Fair Street. Ulster County Medical Society physicians will be in attendance.

Two Senators Think Nixon Leads Rockefeller for '60

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two senators say Vice President Richard M. Nixon leads Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller as the prospective Republican candidate for president.

A congressman from Wisconsin says Rockefeller could defeat Nixon in that state if he would campaign actively.

Sen. George A. Smathers (D-Fla.), who heads the Democratic Senatorial Campaign Committee, said in a radio interview Sunday he believed Nixon would get the Republican nomination.

In another interview, Sen. Mike Mansfield (D-Mont.) said Nixon's trip behind the Iron Curtain had put him ahead of the New York governor.

Before Nixon visited Russia, Mansfield said, he had regarded Rockefeller as the stronger contender.

Mansfield is assistant Democratic leader in the Senate.

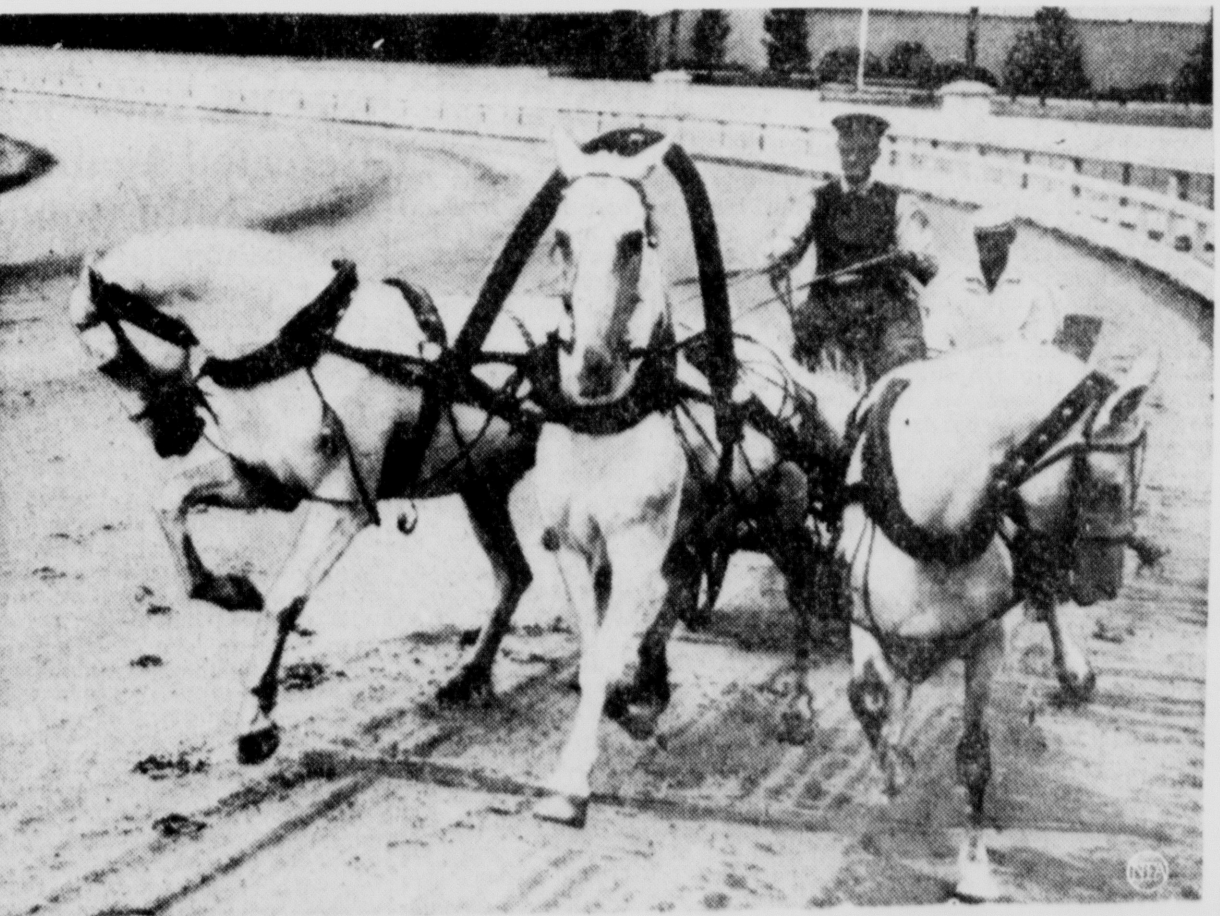
Rep. Alvin E. O'Konski (R-Wis.) said Saturday that most of Wisconsin's GOP organization was backing Nixon.

"But I think they're about 25 years behind the times and I can't go along with them," he said. "Rockefeller can beat Nixon in Wisconsin." O'Konski said, "if he'll come into the state and show himself."

He said Nixon was at the height of his popularity now because of his Iron Curtain trip.

"But don't forget that Rockefeller's son is marrying a Norwegian girl," he added, "and 40 per cent of the voters in Wisconsin are Scandinavian."

O'Konski said he was working with other Wisconsin Republicans on a Rockefeller slate for the April 5 election.



TRIPLE DEAD HEAT — A Russian troika team goes through its paces at Roosevelt Raceway, Westbury, N. Y. prior to a pre-race exhibition. The team was presented Cleveland industrialist Crus Eaton by Nikita Khrushchev last year.

Ike Faces Hard Defense Talking On Paris Visit

By JOHN GALE

LONDON (AP) — It looks as if President Eisenhower will be forced into some hard and possibly defensive talking on his coming visits to Paris and Bonn.

Qualified informants expressed belief today that both President Charles de Gaulle of France and West German Chancellor Konrad Adenauer have plenty in store for the American leader—and that some of it won't be so pleasant to hear.

These informants said De Gaulle will not confine himself to talk about Eisenhower's exchange of visits with Nikita Khrushchev. They said he will use the opportunity to argue his demands for a bigger French say in NATO, an issue sharply focused by France's refusal to let American nuclear warheads be stored on her soil.

Adenauer is considered to be basically unhappy about the Eisenhower-Khrushchev exchange. This belief has persisted although West German Foreign Minister Heinrich Von Brentano stated Friday his government welcomes and regards it as useful.

Some British newspapers reported both Adenauer and Von Brentano are under fire within their own Christian Democratic party for failing to prevent the exchange.

They say Adenauer is disturbed as the late John Foster Dulles' policy of keeping the Soviets at a distance appears to give way to a more flexible era of negotiation.

In contrast, Eisenhower's visit to Britain at the end of this month is expected to be uncomplicated. There have been isolated complaints that the Big Four is becoming the Big Two and that Khrushchev has achieved his long standing aim of a face-to-face meeting with Eisenhower without giving anything away.

But the general tone of press comment from right to left has been warm and optimistic. Prime Minister Macmillan who himself visited Moscow in February has officially welcomed the exchange. The Labor party's foreign affairs spokesman, Aneurin Bevan, wrote in a Sunday newspaper that "the personal exchanges between the two should create a welcome oasis in the otherwise arid desert of existing international relations."

9 Injured

Lloyd as a car operated by Pahl was being chased by Constables Ernest Ahlberg and Robert DuBois.

Ahlberg said today that they were watching the car as it left Pantony's Bar and Grill in New Paltz in a reckless manner following it into the village, then back toward Ohioville.

Occupants of the car apparently realized they were being followed and the driver took off at a high rate of speed, making speeds sometimes as much as 80 miles per hour, a police report said.

Ahlberg said the Pahl car passed everything even on curves and blind hills.

Goed Out of Control

As the car neared Whitney Lane about two miles from the point where the chase began it suddenly went out of control on the right curve, went off the north shoulder, knocking down mail boxes, fencing, plowing through a lawn, spinning around, catching fire and swinging back in to Route 299 where it smashed into a car operated by William Volkelt, 21, of Poughkeepsie.

Ahlberg said four of the six occupants of the Pahl car were thrown out "and flew through the air like a bunch of duck pins."

"It is a wonder they weren't all killed," he said.

The fire was extinguished by the Highland Fire Department.

Trooper James Kaljian of the Highland State Police investigated.

Commission Sets

Deadline for Exam

A reminder issued today from police headquarters noted that 4 p. m., Tuesday, is the deadline for filing applications for a Sept. 12 civil service examination to establish an eligibility list for appointment of local patrolmen.

Time and place of the examination are contingent upon the number of applications received, and will be announced.

All applications this year have been filed with the police department instead of with the city clerk as formerly, and as of this morning only a few were reported received. A few department posts now filled on a provisional basis will be made permanent when a new eligibility list is compiled.

Regulations for the Sept. 12 test provide that applicants must be a resident of the city for one year.

Steven, Fiancee, Her Parents Are Away Resting

KRISTIANSTAD, Norway (AP)

—Steven Rockefeller, his bride-to-be and his future in-laws took a holiday from press and public today "somewhere in Norway."

Young Rockefeller, his fiancée, Anne Marie Rasmussen, and her parents left the Rasmussen home in a rented car Sunday, giving the impression they were off for a Sunday outing.

Today a spokesman for young Rockefeller said the group would be away for the rest of the week. He gave no indication where they had gone.

Steven's mother is expected here from New York Monday to help with arrangements for the wedding Aug. 22 in the nearby village of Sogne, where Anne Marie was born. The groom's father, Gov. Rockefeller, is due Aug. 20.

Sogne's little 17th century Lutheran church was filled for the weekly service Sunday morning, but those who came in hopes of seeing the young couple were disappointed. They did not attend.

A substitute filled the pulpit for the Rev. Olav Gaustad, who will marry 23-year-old Steven and his 21-year-old bride.

The vicar had planned to read the banns of marriage at a special service Sunday but decided that publicity given to his plan would bring a curious mob to his church. Public reading of the banns is not mandatory, and the vicar decided he'd skip it.

State Business

Continues Upward Move During June

ALBANY — Business activity in New York State continued to move ahead in June, the State Commerce Department reported today.

The state's preliminary Index of Business Activity for June, seasonally adjusted, stood at 137 (1947-1949 equals 100). This was one point above the final index for May and nine points above the year ago mark. Production in the state's manufacturing plants remained stable from May to June but ran substantially ahead of last year's output.

Nonagricultural employment in the state neared the six million mark. The 5,955,000 non-agricultural workers in June were an increase of 33,000 over May and 73,000 over the June 1958 work force. Manufacturing provided jobs for 1,850,000 workers—7,000 more than in May and 50,000 more than a year ago. Employment gains were shared equally by the durable and non-durable goods industries. The construction industry, which employed 275,000 in June, accounted for the largest month-to-month increase—13,000 over May and 17,000 over the comparable 1958 total. Among the nine major industrial sectors of the state's economy, only government showed a month-to-month decline.

Unemployment, which has steadily been decreasing in the state, crept upward in July, principally because of seasonal influences and the impact of the cement truck drivers' strike in New York City (settled July 23). After declining for five consecutive months, the number of claimants registered for benefits under the regular unemployment insurance program rose to 304,000 in mid-July. Although this was 22,000 more than in mid-June, it was 104,000 less than in mid-July 1958.

Four Facing Riot Charges as Crowd Roughs Up Police

NEW YORK (AP)—Four persons faced riot charges today after two white policemen, making an arrest in a Negro neighborhood, were roughed up by an angry crowd.

The crowd of about 300 persons, mostly Negroes, gathered Sunday when the officers made a raid on an east Bronx fish-and-chip store which allegedly sold bootleg liquor.

The plainclothesmen were trying to get a Negro man and woman into an unmarked police car. "Don't let them take them away, let's get them, kill them," one man cried, according to police.

The two officers were punched and kicked. Five police cars roared up and 25 policemen came to the rescue. It took them half an hour to disperse the crowd.

Several weeks ago a similar incident occurred in Harlem, when a woman was arrested. An angry crowd of about 500 gathered outside a police station and milled about for several hours.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Mrs. Mabel DePuy

148 Get Shots At Polio Clinic

One hundred and forty-eight people received polio shots at the free polio clinic which was sponsored by the New Paltz Lions Club Friday evening at the firehouse.

The vaccine is supplied free of charge by the National Polio Foundation and is distributed by the Ulster County Board of Health.

Those who donated their services were Dr. William Pugliese, who administered the shots, and was assisted by the members of the Public Health Nursing Committee. Mrs. Willard Waddell, Mrs. Clifford Van Valkenburgh, Mrs. Kay Gardner, Mrs. Raymond Morris, Sr., all of whom are registered nurses. Mrs. Gardner is the Public Health nurse here.

The majority of those who came for shots were teen-agers and young married couples, and for most, it was their first shot.

The next clinic will be in four weeks and the date will be announced later.

Stone House Day Is Successful

This year's Stone House Day, Aug. 1, was one of the most successful to date. The event is one of the most popular summer events in the state, and this year drew crowds from far and wide. Well over one thousand visitors attended, including three bus loads from New York City.

A year after this event is getting wider publicity over radio and through newspapers and historical pamphlets. New York State historical releases feature the first Saturday in August as Stone House Day, New Paltz.

Work begins months in advance and involves a great many people. General chairman was Richard Hasbrouck. His wife Maureen secured the many speakers. Others were Kenneth Hasbrouck to whom the entire community is indebted for his untiring work in keeping alive its consciousness of history; Faire and Ashton Hart, pageant chairmen; Jane Bracken, folk dancing; Mrs. Harold Lent, costumes; Mrs. Arthur Kurtz and the Dutch Guild who served the luncheon; Mrs. Joseph Krajcik, Jr. and Mrs. George Schoonmaker and the ladies of the Kerk League at the Booth; David Lent and Robert Carvey, tickets and finance.

As customary, a share of the proceeds will go to the historical society for the maintenance of the old stone houses.

Band Concert Slated At School on Aug. 19

The New Paltz summer band will present a concert 7:30 p. m., Aug. 19 at the central school grounds. This band, now in its fifth year, is sponsored by the New Paltz Board of Education, and is open to the residents of the New Paltz Central School District.

The concert will climax the season's work. All types of music will be played and the public may attend.

Fifty-eight students are enrolled in the music program at the New Paltz Central School this summer, and 22 are taking part in the summer band. The summer music program serves a double purpose in that it keeps students active in music during the summer and also gives new students a preview of the school program for the fall. This summer program provides instrumental music lessons for new and experienced students. Lessons are available to any student in the Central School District if they are in grades 5-12. Robert Breary, a member of the central school faculty, is in charge of the program.

Store to Open

A new and modern store is to open here as soon as a few last minute alterations are completed in the building which is to house the new business. This store will be called the Colony Shop and will feature name brands in children's clothing as well as teen-agers and ladies sportswear.

The new store will be located in the Grand Union Shopping Center, and will be owned and operated by William Grusky of Newburgh.

Personal Notes

The Trustees of the Elting Memorial Library have announced that Mrs. John Glancy Jr. has consented to serve on the library board, fulfilling the term of her late husband, John Glancy Jr.

The marriage of Miss Carolyn Dressel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dressel, to Dr. Robert E. Wheeler of Boston, Mass., will be held at the Reformed Church here Thursday, Aug. 27, at 3 p. m. An informal reception will be held immediately after at the Dressel Farms.

Richard and Babette Lent have passed a qualifying examination to be licensed by the State Insurance Department as insurance brokers.

Mrs. Thorborg Ellison flew to Sweden last week to spend part of the summer with relatives there.

Mrs. Clarissa Hogan spent last week visiting friends in New Jersey.

Word has been received that Mr. and Mrs. Lewis G. McMahon and son David, recently spent a weekend in London. Mrs. McMahon is the former Irene Burden of New Paltz.

Among the interesting places they visited were Buckingham Palace, Piccadilly Circus, Whitehall, and the Tower of London. They also went on a cruise up the Thames River.

Mr. McMahon is stationed with the U. S. Air Force at Bentwaters, England.

Mrs. David Stokes of Mulberry

Street recently spent a few days visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Mason Stokes of West Chazy.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Baker, and daughter, Beverly, of Lexington, Key, have left for home after spending some time with Mrs. Baker's mother, Mrs. James Cunningham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Decker of Route 2, Box 893, are the parents of a daughter, Michelle Lynn, born July 23.

Aug. 1 approximately 40 persons from New Paltz gathered at the rathskeller of the Home-Steak for a cocktail party. The celebration was in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Naus who had been married earlier in the day. Mrs. Mauss is the former Marguerita Helen Schick. The couple plan to live in the Kingston Road home of Mrs. Schick.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Parker are the parents of a daughter, Jennifer Kyle, born July 27 at Newburgh.

Mr. and Mrs. Eugene C. Tautman recently visited their daughter, Betty Lou in Lindenhurst, L. I.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Quinn of Millbrook Road are the parents of a son born Aug. 4 at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Dr. Stewart J. Ritchie will open his office at 2 North Chestnut Street, for the practice of podiatry, beginning Aug. 6, for one day each week. Appointments may be made for Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Ingraham, Plains Road, are the parents of a son born Aug. 3 at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

Sullivan-Shafer Post No. 176 of the American Legion will hold a block party on the Grand Union parking lot Saturday, Aug. 29. There will be dancing from 8:30 until 12.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. McSweeney have purchased a new home on North Mannheim Blvd. from the Schneider Brothers, local contractors.

Master Alfred Todisco, of Brooklyn, who is spending the summer with his aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. James Lagattuta, was surprised by a party in honor of his seventh birthday July 31.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bantel and Mrs. Paula Blum recently stayed at Lake Mohonk. Brother Adrian Eugene, FSC, a Christian Brother of the Long Island-New England Province, is home vacationing with his family, the Lappins of 21 Mulberry Street.

In June, Brother Eugene completed his first year of teaching at La Salle Academy, Providence, R. I., one of the Brother's three Rhode Island High Schools. Besides religion, Brother Eugene teaches Spanish and French.

Brother Eugene was previously stationed at St. Joseph's, Barrytown, where the congregation trains aspirants and houses its aged retired Brothers.

After leaving New Paltz, Brother Eugene will make his annual retreat at Oakdale, L. I. In September he will return to Providence for the reopening of school.

Mr. and Mrs. Raspati and his wife, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bocina, with their two sons, Blaise and Joseph, are vacationing at the Bocina Estate.

Man Is Accused Of Firing Shot At Area Trooper

A 49-year-old West Hurley man was arrested on a charge of assault first degree late Saturday night after allegedly aiming a 30-caliber Japanese rifle at a Kingston State Trooper and ordering him off his property.

Mortimer Francis McMahon of Box 255 West Hurley was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Arthur Reilly of the Town of Ulster, waived examination and was committed to the Ulster County jail to await action of the grand jury. He was later released in \$2,000 property bail.

Kingston State Police said they received a call about 10:30 p. m. from Mrs. McMahon. Trooper George Gaine was dispatched to the McMahon home.

As he approached however McMahon reportedly fired the rifle in the air as a warning, then waved it in the direction of the trooper. Gaine withdrew, returning a short time later with Trooper Charles Teelon, BCI.

McMahon offered no resistance and was placed under arrest. The rifle was confiscated.

Stung By Bees

A three-year-old boy visiting in the area, rushed to Kingston Hospital Sunday under the belief that he had been a snake bite victim, it turned out, had suffered two bee stings. Police were asked at 2:28 p. m. Sunday to escort a Rosa Lee Harvey, Robert Lawatsch, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Lawatsch, of Ithaca, and grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Lawatsch, 10 Woodland Avenue, to the hospital. The boy had been playing while visiting in Hurley when he received the bee stings on an ankle, it was learned today.

Deaths

NEW YORK (AP) — Pasquale Ferrara, 62, for many years a noted opera singer, died Friday.

BROOKLINE, Mass. (AP)—Dr. Hsien Wu, 65, widely known biochemist, died Saturday.

EAST BOOTHBAY, Maine (AP)—Harold L. Cross, 69, counsel for the New York Federal Tribune and the New York Post, died Sunday.

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — David Brannick, 67, noted stained glass artist whose work is in churches around the world, died Sunday.

Faubus Tables School Reports

LITTLE ROCK, Ark. (AP)—Gov. Orval E. Faubus has apparently squelched persistent reports that he would take a hand against approaching school integration via a quick special legislative session.

The governor said he still had tentative plans to call a special session "within the next one to six months." But he said it would deal primarily "with industrial financing and perhaps some other minor problems."

He indicated he had plans connected with desegregation—scheduled to start in two Little Rock high schools Wednesday—but wouldn't say what they were. He said he had "no concrete reports at this time" about impending trouble over the integration.

Faubus closed the four public high schools last fall to block integration but the law he used has been backed down by federal court. Violence accompanied the initial integration of Central High School by nine Negroes in 1957. Three of the nine who went to Central then have been assigned there again by the school board. Three Negroes also have been assigned to Hall High.

The board used a pupil-placement law in holding down integration. Some 55 other Negroes who applied to enter white schools were assigned to Horace Mann High for Negroes.

Faubus Sunday had no comment on new court action aimed at making the school board admit to white high schools any Negroes living in attendance areas of those schools.

Attorneys for the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People filed the action of U.S. District Court Saturday. They asked for an order restraining the board from using the pupil-placement law, on grounds that it denied the Negro students benefits of previous court decrees in connection with the court-approved plan of integration here.

Fifth Man Pleads Guilty, Is Fined \$200 as Gambler

Meyer Weiner, 40, of 124 Lucas Avenue, one of 13 alleged bookmakers held as a result of a police coup in late July involving several city addresses, pleaded guilty before City Judge Aaron E. Klein today and was fined \$200.

Weiner, police said, was one of three picked up at an upper Broadway confectionery store. Attorney Frank Campochiaro appeared for him and John E. Gotelli for the district attorney's office. Weiner changed a former plea of innocent to guilty.

Panel of Jurors Drawn

A panel of jurors was drawn today for trial of several of the others booked on charges after the July 30 raid.

Weiner is the fifth to plead guilty. Joseph Ausanio, 38, of 616 Delaware Avenue, and William Buckman, 46, of 59 West Chester Street, pleaded guilty July 31 and were fined \$200 each. Edward Fenton, 49, of PO Box 507, Kingston, pleaded guilty Aug. 3 and was fined \$400. He was also given a suspended jail sentence of 30 days and placed on probation for 90 days. Kenneth Joseph, 40, of 35 Gill Street, pleaded guilty Aug. 4 and was fined \$200.

Those slated for trial after pleas of innocent are Arthur Elting, 44, of 75 Plymouth Avenue; Joseph Bruno, 40, of 20 Wilson Avenue; Regina Sinsapugh, 47, of 56 Aubryn Street; Anthony Saccomani, 51, of 66 Roosevelt Avenue; Nuncio Avella, 179 Abel Street; Rene Brando, 42 Ravine Street; Gene Rios, 31, of 25 Prince Street, and Leonard Sickler Jr., 31, of 4 Lipson Street.

Sentences Suspended

Harry Hornbeck, 75, of 10 Walnut Street, who was booked late last month on a charge dealing with alleged endangerment of the health of a child, was given a suspended sentence of 30 days in jail today. He was arrested after police were called to the entrance of Hasbrouck Park. The charge alleged that an 11-year-old girl was involved.

Louis Naccarato, 63, of 59 Lindsey Avenue, booked late last month on a charge dealing with alleged discharge of a gun within the city limits, pleaded guilty and was given a suspended sentence. It was charged that he had fired the gun too close to the Kingston Point beach area.

Gas Tax Increase Rejected Again to Help Build Roads

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Ways and Means Committee today rejected for the second time an increase in the federal gasoline tax to keep the interstate program from coming to a halt for lack of funds.

The committee scheduled another effort Tuesday to solve the highway financing crisis.

By a reported 15-8 vote, the committee turned down a proposal by Rep. John W. Byrnes (R-Wis.) to boost the motor fuel tax from three to four cents a gallon for the remaining 21 months of the next two fiscal years which end June 30, 1961.

The Ways and Means Committee, which is charged with raising the funds to satisfy authorizations set by the Public Works Committee, thus was back where it started July 29.

By its action today, it reconsidered and put aside a plan voted on that date to issue a billion dollars of revenue bonds to tide the highway program over the short-range financial crisis.

Local Death Record

Miss Emma Mickel

Funeral services for Miss Emma Mickel of Glasco, who died Tuesday, were held Friday 2 p. m. at Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties. The Rev. William Fox, pastor of Glasco Methodist Church, officiated. Burial was in Trinity Cemetery, Barclay Heights.

Mrs. Laura Richter

Mrs. Laura Richter, 80, a former resident of 81 Pine Street, died Sunday at Utica. Mrs. Richter was born in Stone Ridge but had made her home in Kingston most of her life. She is survived by her husband Fred F. Richter and a step-son Vernon Richter of Waterbury, Conn. Mrs. Richter was a member for many years of the St. James Methodist Church. Funeral services will be held at the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday 10 a. m. where the Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander, pastor of St. James Methodist Church, will officiate. Burial will be in Wiltwyck Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Harry M. Haines

Harry M. Haines, 56, of Palenville died at his home Saturday following a long illness. He was a native of Yonkers. Mr. Haines was a salesman for a wholesale clothing firm. A veteran of World War II, he was a member of Hugh A. Carlisle Post 13, American Legion of Albuquerque, N. Mex. Surviving are his wife, the former Carrie Smith; a daughter, Mrs. Janet Gordiano of Connetquot; a step-daughter, Mrs. Grace Edwards of Palenville; a brother, Charles Haines of Hudson; also, two grandchildren. Funeral services will be held at Hartley & Lamoree Funeral Home, Main and Second Streets, Saugerties, Tuesday 2 p. m. Burial will be in Palenville Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Mrs. Lucy E. Kellerhouse

Mrs. Lucy E. Kellerhouse of West Hurley died in Middletown Sunday. Mrs. Kellerhouse, the former Lucy Hale, was born in the Town of Hurley and was one of West Hurley's oldest residents.

She was a member of the Daughters of America and the West Hurley Methodist Church. Surviving is her husband Frank H. Kellerhouse; two sisters Mrs. Elizabeth Dubois of Kingston and Mrs. Edward Markle of West Hurley; two step-sons, Harold and Kenneth Kellerhouse of Grand Gorge; eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren. Private funeral services at Lasher Funeral Home, Woodstock, Wednesday 2:30 p. m. with the Rev. Richard R. Guice, pastor of the West Hurley Methodist Church, officiating. Burial will be in Mt. Evergreen Cemetery, Woodstock. Friends may call at the funeral home any time Tuesday afternoon and evening.

Klass E. VanderKruik

Klaas E. Vanderkruik, 74, of Hurley, died at his home suddenly Sunday. He was a former building superintendent in Jersey City, N. J., but has been retired for about three years. He has made his home in Hurley for the past several years. His wife the former Emilia Tigrath died in Oct. 1957. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. John T. Muller of Livingston, N. J., and Mrs. Lawrence Dymott of Hurley; a son, Emil Vanderkruik of Voorheesville and a brother John Vanderkruik of Bridgeport, Conn. Funeral services will be held at Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Wednesday 2 p. m., where the Rev. Frederick Shield will officiate. Burial will be in Hurley Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home tonight from 7 to 9 and Tuesday from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9 p. m.

Edward R. Barber

Edward R. Barber, 75, of 167 Tammany Street, died Sunday following a long illness. He was employed for about 25 years by the New York Central Railroad in the freight house. Mr. Barber retired about 14 years ago. A native of this city, he lived here all his life. Surviving are a sister, Miss Helen S. Barber of this city; three daughters, Burton W. Schwab of Kingston, Harry B. Schwab of Staten Island, and Dr. Robert L. Maresca of Phoenix, Ariz. He was a son of the late Alonzo V. and Alida Parcells Barber. Mr. Barber was a member of the Brotherhood of Railway and Steamship Clerks Lodge 888; a 50-year member of Charles DeWitt Council Junior Order of United American Mechanics, and Vandylen Council, Daughters of America. The funeral will be held from Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday, 2 p. m. Burial will be in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time.

Barber — Entered into rest Sunday, August 9, 1959. Edward R. Barber, 75, of 167 Tammany Street, brother of Miss Helen S. Barber; uncle of Burton W. Schwab and Dr. Robert L. Maresca. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jensen & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Tuesday at 2 p. m. Interment in Montrose Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel at any time.

Attention Officers and Members of Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, Jr. O.U.A.M. All officers and members of Charles DeWitt Council No. 91, Jr. O.U.A.M. are requested to meet at Mechanics Hall, 14 Henry Street, tonight at 7:30 p. m., thence to proceed to the Jensen and Deegan Funeral Home where ritualistic services will be held for our late member, Edward Barber. Signed, ANDREW J. LAMBERTSON, Councilor CHARLES M. LORD, Recording Secretary

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Today's Business Mirror

By SAM DAWSON

AP Business News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP)—The rush is on to garner on-the-cuff dollars. And some of the competitors for consumer credit are causing head wagging today among the old timers.

Take the banks. On the one hand they urge you to save money—and deposit it with them. On the other hand many of them are making it easier for your wife to run up charge accounts at the stores—a lot of stores.

Take the stores. They're thinking up new switches on the old charge account. And some of the long-time all-cash holdouts are coming out with new gimmicks that let you take it home now and pay later.

Credit Plays Major Role

It's just recognition that consumer credit plays a major role today in American life. The total is now around 46 billion dollars. Of that, 35 billion dollars are of the installment payment type. Of the rest some four billion dollars are carried as charge accounts.

This old faithful of family life is gathering new recruits and new variations.

Among the latest is Macy's, the giant New York department store which boasted for 100 years it could sell for 6 per cent less than its competitors because of its all-cash policy.

Pay Later—More

It has just come out with a charge account variation which lets it balance its books each night on a cash basis, but lets its customers pay later—sometimes quite a bit later by paying more.

Macy's officials say initial re-

sponse was way beyond expectations. Other variations on the old-fashioned charge account are the budget plan, which calls for a monthly payment based on the amount owed, and the open-end account, which is a fixed payment each month despite what the month's new charges may have been.

Yielded in 1914

Macy's, as far back as 1914, yielded to its customer's desire to order without cash in pocket by setting up Macy's Bank. It takes customer's deposits—the total of late running as high as five million dollars—against which the customer can charge. If his deposit stays in long enough he gets 1½ per cent interest at an annual rate.

The store's new plan lets customers set up a credit rating and then charge purchases. The bank pays Macy's the total of such chargeings each night. But the customer has the choice of paying without cost within 10 days of billing, or paying at least one-fifth in cash and being charged by Macy's Bank 1½ per cent a month service charge on the unpaid balance.

Banks Go For Business

Commercial banks are out for this retail credit business. More than 200 have gone in for charge account banking this year.

A typical charge account system is that of the Chase Manhattan Bank of New York. Merchants pay a \$25 entrance fee and a service charge that varies between 6 per cent and 3 per cent a month depending on size of credit sales.

The consumer can buy at any or all of the member stores but gets just one monthly bill. There's no charge if the bill is paid within 10 days. If not, he must pay at least one-fifth in cash and is charged 1 per cent a month on the remainder.

Typical of the revolving credit plan is the one used by another New York giant, the First National City Bank.

You set up a credit rating at the bank with a fixed limit. The bank issues you specially numbered checks with which you can purchase goods from member merchants up to your total credit limit. You repay the bank along lines set up in the original contract.

In Training Test

Two soldiers from Kingston, PFC Candeloro P. Venditti and Specialist Four John F. Reinhardt, recently participated in an Army training test designed to determine the efficiency of the 3d Infantry Division's 3d Medical Battalion in Germany.

PFC Venditti, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luigi Venditti, 46 Washington Avenue, is an ambulance driver in the battalion's Company A.

Sp4 Reinhardt, 19, son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Reinhardt, 63 Liberty Street, is also an ambulance driver in Company A.

Both men, 1957 graduates of Kingston High School, entered the Army in October, 1957, and completed basic combat training at Fort Benning, Ga. They arrived in Europe in April, 1958.

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NO LIFE JACKETS NEEDED—These wild ponies were captured during an unusual roundup which occurs annually at Chinotague, Va. Made to swim from their home on nearby Assateague Island, the ponies are herded on shore and colts are sold at auction. Older ponies are returned. Origin of the herd is unknown, although some say the ponies are descended from Arabian horses which swam ashore from a wrecked Spanish galleon.

Will Direct Farm Census Crews in 22 County Areas



SHERWOOD E. DAVIS

Appointment of Attorney Sherwood E. Davis of Richmond Park, this city, as a field assistant for the 1959 census of agriculture was announced today by the Bureau of the Census, Department of Commerce.

Attorney Davis will direct a force of 12 crew leaders and 171 census takers in 22 counties in Southeastern New York.

He will begin his duties on August 24 and receive several days of training which will cover administrative procedures and other duties and responsibilities connected with the job. He will be responsible for recruiting the crew leaders who will start duty October 5. The crew leaders will recruit the census takers who will start the census on October 28.

The 1959 census of agriculture will collect information on the number and size of farms, acreage and harvest of crops, livestock production and inventories, selected farm facilities, selected farm expenditures, farm values, and mortgage debt. Information will be published for counties, states and the nation.

Girl Escapes After Attack in Taxicab

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

MASSENA, N. Y. (AP)—As the 14-year-old girl struggled with the man in the seat of a taxicab, lights of an approaching car lit up the high trees that lined the backwoods road.

The man let go of the girl, grabbed his rifle and fled.

That was the climax of a terror-filled, two-hour ride through north country woods Saturday night, cab driver Amy Mere and his young passenger, Linda Lacombe, told State Police.

Before dawn Sunday, State Police, armed with rifles and shotguns, converged on the area from which the gunman had fled. They entered a hunting camp bank-house and found Lawrence Clookey, 32, of Massena, sleeping. The troopers said he had a .30-30 rifle cradled in his arms.

They charged him with kidnapping.

This is the story Mere and Miss Lacombe told troopers:

Mere, 39, of Massena, was driving the girl home from a drug-store when he received a radio call to pick up another fare.

A man got in and insisted he be taken to Massena Springs, a part of Massena, before the girl was dropped off.

The girl and the driver said they did not notice that the man was carrying a rifle.

Mere tried to signal the cab dispatcher over the two-way radio, but the man pointed the rifle at him and commanded:

"Don't you dare try to use this thing. This is a loaded rifle and I'll use it if I have to."

The man ordered him to keep driving. Nearly two hours passed. Then he told Mere to stop. It was a back road north of Parishville, St. Lawrence County. The man grabbed for the girl. She fought him off. Then he threatened to take the girl with him and Mere pleaded with him not to.

A car approached at that point and the man bolted.

Clookey waived examination when he was arraigned before a peace justice. He was ordered held for grand jury action.

'Mobot' on Moon

WASHINGTON (AP)—The first "man" on the moon actually may be a mobile robot called a "mobot."

Planes-Aerospace, official publication of the Aerospace Industries Assn., says the "mobot" has been developed by a missile company for experimental tests in radioactive areas too dangerous for man.

The publication says the "mobot," equipped with flexible steel hands and television-camera eyes, is part of a full scale experimental program to measure effects of atomic radiations upon electronic components.

Health for All

You're as Young as You Think

Want to stay young? Go back to school! It's a fact, proved by many scientific investigations over the past 30 years, that people taking high school and college courses after the age of 50 do as well—think as clearly and make as good marks—as youngsters in their twenties taking the same courses.

Dr. Wilma Donahue, a specialist in old age at the University of Michigan, says that if you're going to think you're old, and shun new contacts and outside interests, why, you're going to be old. The march of time and the accidents of physical health bring on old age, all right, Dr. Donahue says. But so does the way you look at it, your mental attitude.

Stop thinking, let yourself get lazy mentally, and you're doing as much to make yourself old as if you got physically sick and emotionally worn out. Using your mind in trying to learn something new keeps up your ability to think and learn. What's more, it enables you to stand up better to the stresses and strains of living.

Dr. Donahue admits that when things really go wrong, when emotional troubles pile up, an older person can suffer loss of mental ability. But if you have developed outside interests and kept your mind active, you can fight back from that sort of weakness much better than if you've been just letting yourself run down with the years like a worn-out motor.

Take a course. Study something new—how to play a musical instrument or to make ceramics. Keep your mind active by contact with younger minds, in an evening course in French at the high school, for instance. If you can't find a school to go to, work out a course of reading

with your librarian in town and go at it as though you were back in school. To stay young, keep your brain active.

This column is sponsored in the interest of better health by: The Ulster County TB and Health Association, 124 Green Street, Kingston.

Shoe Firm Official Dies After Stroke

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

JOHNSON CITY, N. Y. (AP)—Charles F. Johnson Jr., chairman of the board and former president of the Endicott Johnson Co., shoe manufacturers, died Sunday at 71.

He died in Wilson Memorial Hospital, which he entered Saturday after feeling ill for a few days. Death was caused by uremia, a kidney disease.

Johnson was a nephew of the late George F. Johnson, one of the founders of the big company.

After he graduated from Mercersburg Academy, he went to work at a bench in one of the company's factories.

When George F. Johnson retir-

ed in 1930, Charles was named first vice president and general manager. He became president in 1948. In 1957, he retired from the presidency and became board chairman.

He suffered a stroke in 1956 but recovered quickly.

Charles, although not a war veteran, supported veterans' organizations and held the highest citizenship awards of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Marine Corps League.

His death was the second in the Johnson family within three days. George F. and a cousin of Charles, died Friday in a hospital in neighboring Endicott. Walter was the founder of a company that supplied shoe welts. It is now an Endicott Johnson subsidiary.

Charles is survived by his widow, Jeannette, and two daughters, Mrs. John Tunncliffe of St. Louis, Mo., and Mrs. William Luckie of Thomasville, Ga.

The funeral service will be held in the Sarah Jane Johnson Memorial Methodist Church in Johnson City at 2 p. m. Wednesday. Burial will be in Riverhurst Cemetery near here.

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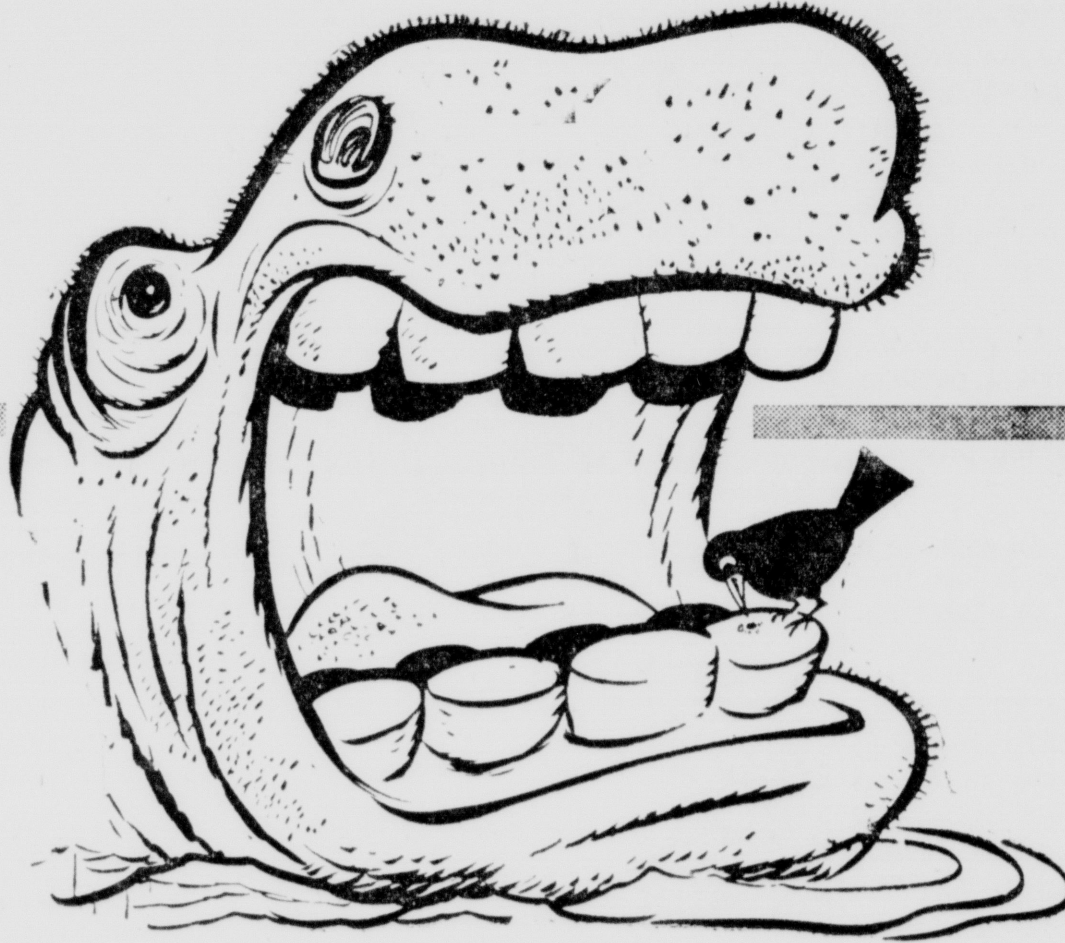
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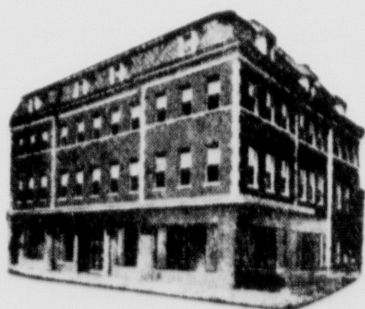
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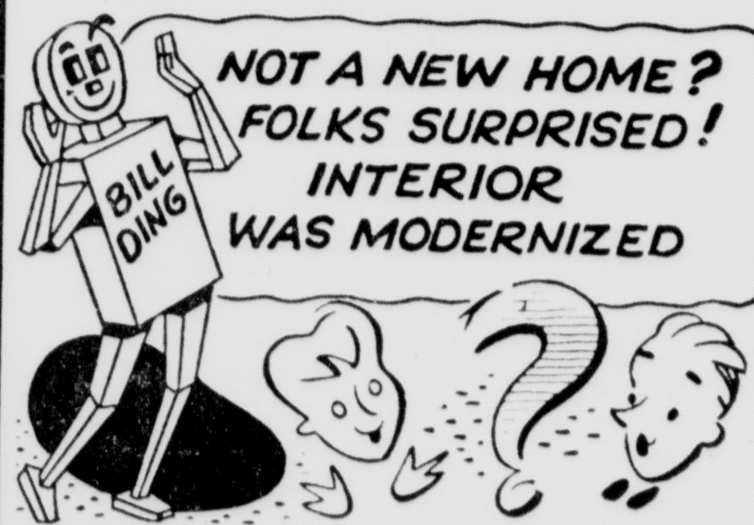
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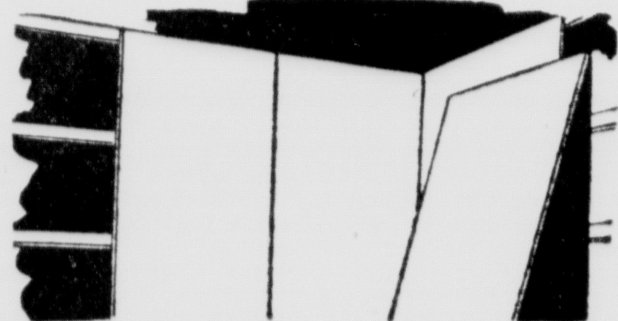
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KINGSTON, NEW YORK, AUGUST 10, 1959

SEA POWER VITAL

This country in inheriting the control of the seas from Great Britain in the early part of the 20th century, also inherited responsibility to maintain the free world's access to the sea. The U. S. Navy has discharged this obligation admirably with but two serious challenges — Hitler's submarines and the Japanese fleet. Both of these affronts were put down, and the oceans remain firmly in the control of the United States and her friends.

It remains to be seen whether the missile age has invalidated the strategic concept that protection of national life lines depends on sea power. The American admiralty thinks it has not. Until it has been proved wrong, that judgment must be respected. In view of this, the news of congressional appropriations for additional nuclear-powered naval craft is gratifying. Adm. Arleigh Burke, noting the progress made, nevertheless cautions that full nuclear conversion is years away. Yet the architects of our new navy appear to be making progress. That is good. A nuclear-powered navy, second to none, may yet prove more important to security and peace than a preponderance of missiles.

Politicians in the Republican camp are reported to be worrying about a possible drop in farm prices. It is rumored that an occasional farmer also views the prospect with distaste.

Winston Churchill declines to approve a movie based on his life. To make one true to his life, it would have to be almost unbelievable.

NEW STOCK ISSUES

The Neiman-Marcus Company, owner of the famous Dallas department store, has joined those firms which, having formerly had stock closely held, have now invited the public to share in their ownership. Common shares held by members of the family have been marketed. This should result ultimately in benefit both to the former owners and to the purchasing public.

This procedure has become increasingly popular in recent years. One of the largest stock diffusions of this kind involved the Ford Motor Company several years ago. The Great Atlantic and Pacific Company is another more recent instance of a corporation "gone public."

Not the least important effect of such corporate financing is the provision of additional investment opportunities. As the number and size of pension and profit sharing trusts grows, funds accumulated must have some place to go. This money bidding for stock has accounted for no small portion of the recent rise in stock market prices.

Ordinarily when speaking of shortages it is such tangibles as steel, rubber or telephones that are referred to. But there also can be a shortage in stocks. Pressures exerted against the capital markets by this condition should be somewhat alleviated as new stock issues become available.

The Army has developed a radar device which can see and hear a soldier two miles away. If wives ever get hold of that, no husband will be safe.

CONTINUING REVOLUTION

The industrial revolution is often spoken of in the past tense, as though it were something which took place long ago and was principally of historic interest. The fact is that the industrial revolution is a very lively continuing phenomenon in our time. In some ways, it is going forward more briskly now than ever before.

Improvements in production methods have an important bearing on our daily lives, both as workers and as consumers. Examples of this are not hard to find. Consider the impact of recent announcements that large steam turbine generators would henceforth be sold for substantially less. Individuals do not buy such generators, but individuals do pay for electricity at rates which are influenced by such things

'These Days'

By GEORGE E. SOKOLSKY
HOOVER AT 85

There have been plenty of changes in this world since 1874 when on August 10, Herbert Hoover was born in an Iowa village called West Branch. His parents were Quakers; his father a blacksmith, his mother a seamstress. The parents died young and Herbert was sent to live with relatives, finally settling down in Oregon.

This then is a proletarian beginning for a man who has been described during most of his career as the stereotype of American capitalism. No state aided him. No government supported him. He was what we today like to call underprivileged, but he was a strong farm boy, sturdy and willing to work, with a sharp mind and a capacity to make his way. He managed to get enough education to go to what was then called Leland Stanford University and he worked on all sorts of projects, mostly of his own devising, so that he could pay for his needs. Typically, he ran a newspaper route and a laundry route and he worked summers for the Geological Survey of the United States.

Thus, Herbert Hoover became a mining engineer. He married a geologist, Lou Henry, and together they set off to work in all parts of the world. His success in his own field and in business was immediate and continuous. Herbert Hoover got into politics by accident rather than by design. He was the leading American permanently domiciled in London at the outbreak of World War I and was there invited by Ambassador Walter Hines Page to assist the large number of American refugees who were stuck in England because of the beginning of war and who had no means to take care of themselves. He handled this job so ably that he was invited to undertake Belgian Relief. He, who had been a mining engineer, found himself a social worker all of a sudden.

And here the simplicities of Quaker upbringing intervened. Herbert Hoover could tolerate no conflict of interest. When he was working for himself and his family, he did well and amassed a fortune. Now that he faced public service, he felt it essential to divest himself of conflicting assets. From that day in 1914 when he undertook to serve the people and governments, he avoided private involvements of any kind. Fortunately, he could afford to work without compensation and that he has done ever since.

Hoover was an unpopular President, although he received an enormous vote. The times required him to compromise his judgments and when once or twice he did compromise, particularly with the late Senator Borah, it turned out that he erred. A man who has a philosophy of life, must guide himself according to those principles.

I can recall the days in 1933-4 when Herbert Hoover was sitting alone in his rooms in the Waldorf-Astoria, avoided by those whom he helped on the road of life. He was a defeated man and the smart boys run from a defeated man. In contrast today, a quarter of a century later, Herbert Hoover is one of the most beloved men in the nation, above parties and above racism. He continues to work steadily, writing a series of books which will clarify the record of many otherwise uncovered situations.

Herbert Hoover stays young by working and by his constant interest in affairs. At 85, he refuses to give up to doctors, nurses and the impedimenta of age. He can still argue a point refreshingly, his head full of details and his philosophical viewpoint clear and always guiding constructively. His sense of humor never fails him.

Never one to be tendered in his old age, he knows no rancor. How he manages to clear the slate of all the little incidents which hurt a man's feelings, I do not understand. There must be something in early Quaker teaching that does that or perhaps he has grown so big in spirit that the pin-pricks of politics become like the sting of a gnat. One of the developments of his years is his friendship with Harry Truman: the two ex-presidents really like each other.

It will be interesting to see Herbert Hoover at the Republican Convention in Chicago in 1960, standing before his Party, delivering his address. His truth goes marching on.

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★ Dr. Jordan Says: ★
Occurs Almost Anywhere
Asthma Respects No One,

BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M.D.
Written for NEA Service

Asthma respects neither age, sex nor economic status. A person can get this miserable affliction almost anywhere in the world.

It occurs (or at least begins more frequently) in the months when plants, particularly ragweed, shed their pollen into the air. But once established, asthma can and often does last throughout the year.

The seat of asthma is principally in the bronchi which are the small tubes leading from the main breathing tube, or trachea, into the lung tissue itself. The walls of these bronchi become thickened, narrowed and filled with mucus. The bronchial tubes also undergo contractions or spasms which still further narrow the space through which the air can pass.

This obstruction explains the shortness of breath. There simply is not enough air getting through to the lungs. The coughing associated with asthma is nature's way of trying to enlarge the openings.

When the cause can be identified and eliminated from the vicinity of the victim of asthma, the results may be highly satisfactory.

"Desensitizing" may be highly effective. Even when that cannot be done, treatment which is not aimed at the allergic cause may be remarkably successful.

Treatment of a sinus infection, for example, may help. Other treatments which have been included are the direct application of an iodized oil, the use of X-ray, and breathing gaseous mixtures containing oxygen and helium.

Cortisone or ACTH also have value for some victims of asthma. These substances appear to alter the reaction of the body in certain ways which may bring at least temporary relief in a number of diseases. However, further study will be necessary before it is known exactly how they act.

Change of location or climate is sometimes desirable. Some asthma sufferers are helped by this and others are not. A person with asthma who is forced to consider change of climate should plan to give the new location a trial period before burning the bridges at home.

as the cost of power-making machinery.

The manufacturers of steam turbine generators were able to slash prices because of improved manufacturing techniques and the use of automation. Although wages and other costs rise more or less steadily, the improved methods permit the manufacturer to turn out units faster and thus more cheaply. The saving is passed on to utilities firms, and eventually it helps to hold down rates for the electricity John Public uses to shave his whiskers and run his air conditioner.

In pledging to Poland that the Soviet Union would "never, never, never start a war" Khrushchev apparently forgot that over-emphasis sometimes arouses suspicion.

Up to the Gunwales . . .



NEA Service, Inc.

Washington News

BY JERRY BENNETT
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON, (NEA) — Still disagreeing with the Supreme Court decision of 1954 on school integration, insisting that Negroes are treated right in Arkansas and making no apology for his stand, Sen. John L. McClellan (D-Ark.) told the National Press Club a story to illustrate why he would remain the same kind of unrepentant Southern Democrat that he always has been.

It's a story about two churches in a small Arkansas community. One was Baptist and the other was Christian. Neither one was doing too well and there was considerable sentiment in favor of a merger.

But when the two congregations met to vote on it, Deacon Jones of the Baptist congregation rose and remarked: "I'm a Baptist. I was born a Baptist and I have been a Baptist all my life. Nobody is ever going to make a Christian out of me."

THE DESK from which Ike delivers his TV speeches is made of planks from the 19th-century British ship Resolute. The Resolute is the famed vessel that drifted 1,000 miles in the early 1850s after it was abandoned in the Arctic.

The latest issue of American Heritage explains that a U. S. whaling boat found the wandering ship and towed it back to England. Queen Victoria was so grateful that when the Resolute was scrapped, she ordered a desk made from the wood and sent here as a gesture of thanks.

HUNDREDS of Washington partygoers were startled recently to receive in the mail a complaint from Michael O'Reilly of the Whiskey Distillers of Ireland. His gripe was to the effect that Americans can't tell the difference between Irish whiskey

and Kentucky bourbon. The reason, O'Reilly says, is that Americans use the imported booze only to make Irish coffee—a concoction of whiskey, coffee and whipped cream. The result is that the liquor's taste is hidden.

To help Irish coffee addicts break the habit with a minimum of withdrawal symptoms, O'Reilly enclosed the following recipe: "Fill ordinary highball glass to halfway mark with strong coffee. Swirl or jostle coffee around. Pour inside of glass is coated. Pour coffee back in pot. Wash glass thoroughly in hot sudsy water. Pour generous sufficiency of Irish whiskey into glass. Add ice and soda water. Then drink."

CAPITAL theatregoers are probably the only people in town who have found anything amusing about the humid summer weather. Other evening at Roscoff Summer Circus, a tent musical, the show had to be stopped three times.

Trouble was that a 12-year-old actor was never on hand backstage to take his cues. While fans sweltered through the third day, the little boy rushed on stage waving grape soda pop off his mouth. He had been cooling off at the soft drink stand located several yards from the tent.

STAFF MEMBERS of the Institute of Mental Health are literally in the Dog House. That's the name of the building where their new offices are located. It was originally built to house the Cancer Institute's test animals but was soon occupied by humans to help relieve an office shortage.

First two-legged occupants were cancer research scientists. When the psychiatrists took over, the cancer specialists moved to Silver Spring, Md. and set up shop in the Robin Building.

NATIONAL Aeronautics and Space Administration scientists reveal that the first Project Mercury astronaut will take

along seasick pills on his flight into space. But he won't use them while in the heavens. The pills are to keep him from getting seasick after he lands in the Atlantic and is waiting to get rescued.

AFTER listening to Flame Restaurant's sultry vocalist Diane Ross, Rep. Bill Ayres (R-Ohio) called the headwaiter and cracked:

"Before that girl sings again, either turn up the air conditioning or get this place pressurized."

Questions -- Answers

Q—Who was the first United States ace of the Air Age?
A. Captain Eddie Rickenbacker, the intrepid ace of World War I.

Q—Is the Congressional Library our only national library?
A—No. There are, in addition: National Library of Medicine and the Agriculture Department Library. Each has a million or more items, and each probably is the largest of its kind in the world.

Q—Why was one of the waltzes in Chopin's Opus 64 called the "Dog" Waltz?
A—According to legend, the waltz acquired this sobriquet because it was inspired by the sight of George Sand's dog chasing its own tail.

AS PEGLER SEES IT

By WESTROOK PEGLER

MOSCOW — For three nights before ascending into space from Idlewild I had slept little, tense with anticipation and shapeless apprehensions. I found myself at a desk hearing a pencilled sign "Special Moscow Jet." Airports have developed their own special untidiness and the only bar there is a sort of fish-and-chips counter with sloppy people sucking beer-bottles and making a mess with their sandwiches. By now I pine for a dog or a hamburger.

Now word ran through the Moscow passengers that RCA was putting on a pour at the big new International Hotel a mile away and that we would be taken by bus to the hanger for our clipper. Two bartenders were giving their all in a big, chartered dining room and the babble took on a slight shrill as the interim passed. There were many more women in the party than there were on the manifest. The overage was made up of wives.

Twice before, in 1936 and in 1955, the Russians had turned down my applications and this time I was a passenger on Vice President Nixon's commodious contrails. As I stepped across the doorway into the ship I felt that at last the unknown was about to yield to my personal exploration, in Moscow where Joe Davies had rather enjoyed the purges and Harry Hopkins dedicated us all and all we owned and all our freedom to Stalin's cause, in Roosevelt's name. I knew the Russians had promised not to censor the reporters and photographers attending Nixon on this year's version of the new standard American political procedure of pilgrimage to foreign temples. It was confident, too, that they would break their word as, of course, they did.

Eight years ago and four years ago, Israel and Rome were the goals. In 1959, all candidates must tag up at Moscow. Nixon was the first Republican to comply. Humphrey and Stevenson had beaten him here with the precious gift of homage. Even as we picked our seats in the unfamiliar layout of this enormous meteor, misgivings arose that Khrushchev might insult Nixon beyond limits, for he had just remarked that he wondered why Nixon was coming, anyway.

As our engines began to snort, Mike Flynn, the Pan American press agent, announced that we were trying to knock six minutes off the time of 9-18, made by Kozlov's jet-rop on the flight east. Cheers! Later, Captain Charles Warren told us over the speaker that we might

Today in World Affairs

Is Money of Communists Backing Hate Literature?

By DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON, Aug. 10—To what extent is Communist money back of the racist and "hate" literature being so widely spread throughout the world? Are the bombings of synagogues in the southern part of this country in some way related to an international conspiracy? If so, have not the people of the South been unjustly stigmatized and blamed for something with which they have had nothing to do? It is a Communist objective, of course, to foment discord and internal friction within all free countries.

The latest and most significant piece of information on the subject of "hate" literature has just come out in a formal report filed at the plenary assembly of the World Jewish Congress held in Stockholm, Sweden, only a week ago.

There Is Evidence

It says in part: "There is evidence that anti-Semitic organizations, institutions or individual adventurers in this field have established interlocking international relationships in order to facilitate the dissemination of racist material on an international scale.

"Thus, Australia has been regularly supplied with material of the vilest kind exported from the United States and the United Kingdom, while from Australia itself, anti-Semitic literature has turned up in Turkey in quantities sufficiently significant to alarm the Jewish community.

"From Sweden there has come a ceaseless stream of anti-Semitic material ostensibly produced and distributed by a single individual, which has turned up in Germany, South Africa and various Latin-American states, all areas carefully chosen because, for historical reasons, this material might make an impact.

This by no means exhausts the story of the international effort to revive anti-Semitism; we have cited only a number of conspicuous examples which we have brought to the notice of the government concerned and to the United Nations.

"These governments have invariably received our representations with the utmost sympathy but, with rare exceptions, have equally invariably expressed their legal inability to deal with a phenomenon which we do not doubt they find deeply distressing."

Russia's Attitude

In another statement placed before the Stockholm meeting by its director of international affairs, Dr. E. L. Perlzweig of New York City, reference was made to the attitude of the Soviet Union towards Jews from that country who were invited to attend the World Jewish Conference. The Moscow government claimed that the acceptance of the invitations was entirely up to Soviet Jews, but, sent to Jewish religious communities, their reply was that,

since the assembly would be dealing with "political matters," it would not be proper for them to attend. The Stockholm report adds:

"Disquieting reports are reaching us regarding the position of Jewish religious life in the Soviet Union. We hear that synagogues are being closed, particularly the synagogue in Czernovitz. Many Jewish tourists are welcomed to the Soviet Union, but, among those who were refused visas was a number of rabbis. All this is relevant to the answer we received from the Soviet Union."

On April 30, 1958, this correspondent wrote a dispatch calling attention to the bombing of a Negro school and a Jewish synagogue in Jacksonville, Fla., and pointed out that the anonymous telephone warnings used phrases about "undergrounds" and other words from the vocabulary of Communist agents.

On Oct. 14, 1958, this writer noted that the bombing of a Jewish temple in Atlanta followed the pattern of similar incidents in Miami, Jacksonville and other parts of the South. Yet, as pointed out then, it is conceded widely that there is less anti-Semitism in the South than in any other part of the United States.

Keating Remark Recalled

On Dec. 15, 1958, reference was made in these dispatches to a statement made by then Sen. elect Kenneth B. Keating of New York after a tour of the South. He said there was a "strong suspicion" that the bombing of schools, homes and places of worship in the South may have been fomented by Communists.

The day on Jan. 25, 1959, this correspondent called attention to a series of five articles published by the New York "Daily News." They were written by one of its staff reporters, David Burk, and in them he told the results of several months of investigation into "the men and the groups tailored into the network of hate and violence" in this country. He said there was "a mass of evidence of direct liaison between agents of the United Arab Republic and leaders of the American race groups held responsible by United States authorities for the Atlanta bombing."

It seems strange, also, that there is a big organization of Negroes in the United States, claiming to be "Moslems," which is fighting the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and is preaching anti-Semitism and anti-Americanism as its creed. "Time" magazine in its Aug. 10 issue says: "The Moslems are of rising concern to respectable Negro civic leaders, to the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the police departments in half a dozen cities and to the FBI."

Where are all these anti-American organizations getting their money? That is a question that has not been answered. (Reproduction Rights Reserved).

The Russians kept us skimming in curves for ten minutes after we first saw their Moscow strip. Our landing was soft and all clapped and cheered. It was Thursday afternoon here and many of us had lost a whole night's sleep. With typewriters and small duffel we trudged 200 yards to a roped enclosure to wait for Nixon's air force jet. Secretary of State Dean Rusk and the Times drew a head and snapped a picture no artist could paint, of his old colleague Pegler, of the era of wonderful nonsense on the sports side, against the hammer and sickle in Moscow.

There were four or five isolated hand claps for Nixon as he touched foot to the pavement, all from Americans working at our fair. The Russians, perhaps a thousand, raised thunders of silence.

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So They Say..

A good law that every state should have would be to put parents in jail for letting their kids drink, stay out late at night, and run around with the wrong company.

—Sheriff Arthur Wermuth of Golden, Colo., addressing National Sheriff's Assn. in Milwaukee.

Letting a child model is the most horrible thing a mother can do. It can ruin a child. By the time the children are 12 years old, they're neurotic. . . . They have lost their childhood.

—Children's clothes designer Suzanne Godart.

Latin America is entitled to first-rank consideration because it is not a second-rank concern of the United States.

—Senate Democratic whip Mike Mansfield (Mont.), calling for meeting of western hemisphere foreign ministers to deal with crises.

Girls Know Signals

CENTER CROSS, Va. (AP)—Lights blinked on the Rappahannock River. They were seen by girls of Troop 71 of the Girl Scouts, who had been studying signals at their Camp Shangri-la. They recognized the distress signal and guided two lost men ashore with flashlights.

Guaranteed Shut-Eye Now

HONOLULU (AP)—Admiral Felix B. Stump, who was commander-in-chief of U. S. forces in the Pacific until he retired last year, says civilian life agrees with him.

"People don't call me in the middle of the night any more," he explains.

Believe It or Not!

THE FLUME OF THE PENIGWASSET VALLEY, New Hampshire. A FISSURE 50 FEET HIGH HAS HAD SUSPENDED HALFWAY UP ITS WALLS FOR HUNDREDS OF YEARS A ROUND BOULDER 12 FEET IN DIAMETER

THE PERFECT LOVING CUP A SILVER CUP DONATED TO THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS, MO. IN 1639 FROM WHICH CITY COUNCILORS WHO DIED ON ANY ISSUE MUST DRINK BEFORE COMING TO BLOW

IT HAS BEEN A MUNICIPAL PEACEMAKER FOR 320 YEARS

BENJAMIN GARNETT (1718-1820) A FATHER OF JACOBINATION LIVED TO THE AGE OF 102 - AND NEVER WAS SICK A DAY OF HIS LIFE -

Jaycees Plan Bullfight
OSWEGO, N. Y. (AP) — The Oswego Junior Chamber of Commerce plans to help attract industry to this Northern New York City — by staging a Mexican bullfight.

Proceeds from the bullfight, set tentatively for next Memorial Day weekend, will be turned over to industries choosing Oswego, the Jaycees said.

She's 100 Today

CANAJOHARIE, N. Y. (AP) — Mrs. Minerva Hornbeck Coddington of Ames, Montgomery County, observed her 100th birthday today. She was born in Neversink, Sullivan County.

Arizona was admitted as a state on Feb. 14, 1912.

7 Reservists Hurt

PORT LEYDEN, N. Y. (AP) — Seven Army reservists were injured slightly Saturday night when a truck in a convoy moving to Camp Drum went into a ditch.

The men all from Massachusetts, are members of the 94th Infantry, which was heading toward the camp for two weeks of summer training.

The accident occurred about 40 miles south of the camp.

Loses Eye by Arrow

HYNDSDALE, N. Y. (AP) — Douglas Handy, 11, lost an eye Saturday when he peeked from behind an archery target as another boy launched an arrow. It struck him in the eye.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME (Registered U. S. Patent Office) By JIMMY HATLO



THE WAY HE TELLS IT IN THE OFFICE, BULLISTER IS MR. DEEP-SEA GAME FISHERMAN, PAR EXCELLENCE---



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Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

Today

6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster Park.

Hurley Fire Department will hold fire drill.

6:45 p. m.—Ulster Kiwanis Club, Aiello's Restaurant, East Chester Street by-pass.

7:30 p. m.—Saugerties Drum Corps, VFW Hall, Livingston Street, Saugerties.

Town of Ulster Planning Board, Lake Katrine Grange Hall.

8 p. m.—Town of Esopus Democratic Club, Town Hall, Port Ewen.

High Falls Civic Association, movies, slides in color, "Wildflowers" and village scenes, at High Falls fire hall.

Band Concert, Academy Green, Kingston band, Marlin E. Morrette, conductor.

8:30 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Columbianes, Council 275, Knights of Columbus, at K of C Hall, 389 Broadway.

8:45 p. m.—Alcoholics Anonymous, YMCA, Broadway.

Tuesday, Aug. 11

12 noon—Kingston Lions Club, Governor Clinton Hotel, Albany Avenue.

12:30 p. m.—Lake Katrine Home Extension Unit picnic, at the home of Mrs. Edward Sagen-dorf, Lake Katrine. The picnic was originally scheduled Aug. 5. Members will bring covered dish and place settings.

6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn, Malden Turnpike, Katsbaan.

Ladies Auxiliary, Joyce-Schir-ick Post 1386, Veterans of Foreign wars will hold annual picnic, with meeting following, at post home, 552 Delaware Avenue.

7:30 p. m.—Kingston Bowling Association, YMCA, 507 Broadway.

7:45 p. m.—Town of Esopus Post 1298, American Legion meets at Port Ewen.

8 p. m.—Monthly meeting of Ulster County Society for Prevention of Cruelty to Animals at court house.

8:40 — Woodstock Playhouse presents "Moon for the Misbe-gotten," playhouse, Route 212, Woodstock, through Aug. 16.

Phoenicia Playhouse presents, "Diary of Anne Frank," Phoenicia, through Aug. 16.

Wednesday, Aug. 12

1:30 p. m.—Ladies Auxiliary of Tillson Volunteer Fire Company Inc. at the firehouse.

8 p. m.—Town of Esopus Board meeting at town hall, Port Ewen.

Ulster County Grange Officers Association at Homewack Grange Hall.

8:30 p. m.—Volunteer Fire Police Association of Ulster County regular meeting at Marlboro Firehall.

9 p. m.—Young Adults Club dance at The Barn, Route 28. Music by the Four Knights. Un-married ladies and gentlemen invited.

Thursday, Aug. 13

12 noon—Kingston Kiwanis Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Shokan Reformed Church annual fair; ham supper at 5:30 p. m.

2 p. m.—Barclay Heights Trinity Church, Saugerties—bazaar continues until Aug. 15.

3 p. m.—Flatbush Reformed Church annual fair and supper. Booths open at 3 p. m. Supper served at 5 p. m. on.

6:30 p. m.—Ulster Hose Company No. 5 Ladies Auxiliary annual picnic, at the firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension.

6:45 p. m.—Rondout Valley Lions Club, SRS, Cortekill.

8:30 p. m.—B'nai Brith Women's Chapter of Kingston will hold board meeting at home of Mrs. Max Goldberg, Simmons Street, Saugerties.

Friday, Aug. 14

12 noon—Shokan Reformed Church annual fair, all day cafeteria, auction 5:30 p. m., church grounds.

1:30 p. m.—Lord's Acre project of Rochester Reformed Church, weekly sales, Accord Firehouse.

8 p. m.—King's Knight Chess Club, Hotel Kingston Room 210, John and Fair Streets.

8:30 p. m.—19th annual folk

festival of the Catskills, opening of ski hut at Simpson's Ski Slope, Phoenicia with play "Poet of Pang Yang" and Catskill poems.

Saturday, Aug. 15

10 a. m.—Ulster County Art Association exhibition of paintings, Academy Green, Albany Avenue, Kingston, until 7 p. m.

Rosendale Library Fair, library grounds until 8 p. m. Rain date, Sunday from 1 to 6 p. m.

Historical exhibit, Highland High School, tours until 5 p. m.

11 a. m.—Saugerties Assemblage Day, Saugerties exposition in business district, entertainment, industry and service displays, parade, dancing and fire works at dusk.

1 p. m.—Exhibition of paintings and sculptures of Kaater-skill Group, Parnassus Square, Woodstock until 5:30 p. m. through Sept. 8.

3 p. m.—19th annual folk festival of the Catskills, Simpson Ski Slope, Phoenicia with fiddlers, singers, jig dancers and cantata. In case of rain, "Boney Quillen" program at Phoenicia Playhouse.

5:30 p. m.—Kingston Rotary Club annual chicken barbecue, Beatty Farm, Hurley Avenue, rain or shine, three servings.

9 p. m.—Catskill folk festival presentation "Around the Cracker Barrel," Camp Woodland, with jam session of folk musicians and square dancing. Admission charged.

Sunday, Aug. 16

9 a. m.—Woodstock Riding Club annual field day, Ohayo Mountain Ring, Woodstock, until 6 p. m.

10 a. m.—Ulster County Art Association exhibition of paintings, Academy Green, Albany Avenue, until 7 p. m.



GOING TO SEED — Spinach and turnip seeds get careful handling by this engineer as he prepares them for flight into space. Several hundred of them were specially packaged by Republic Aviation Corp. to be included in the payload of a Naval research balloon. The seeds will be subjected to cosmic rays 20 miles above the earth, then will be planted and studied for any abnormalities.

Dies at Age 105

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — John H. Robb, who hiked three miles on his 100th birthday, died Saturday at 105.

Robb claimed he established the first taxi business in Upstate New York, at Amsterdam in 1905. He was born at Perth Center, near Amsterdam.

Robb had said he never missed a Sunday in church between the ages of 5 and 99.

He died in a home for the aged, where he had lived for seven years. His eyesight and hearing had failed recently.

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Number 27

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FRESHLY GROUND-QUALITY CONTROLLED

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KAPLAN'S . . . delightfully Air Conditioned

SIMMONS Super Sleep MATTRESS

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Matching box spring \$39.95

A real buy! Hundreds of firm, resilient springs, Sanitized cover, and pre-built border make the Super Sleep an outstanding bargain. Compare with those costing \$20.00 more. Smooth-top or tufted, full or twin size.

BRAND NAMES SATISFACTION

SIMMONS

Shoppers' Comparison SALE

Yes, Simmons shopped and compared. They asked professional shoppers to buy nationally-known mattresses from \$59.50 to \$79.75. An independent testing company opened and compared them, feature by feature, with these Simmons specials. Result: Simmons mattresses had features equal or superior to mattresses costing \$20.00 more! So check the chart below...

FEATURES	SIMMONS SUPER SLEEP	BRAND A	BRAND B	BRAND C	SIMMONS SIMCOPEDIC	BRAND D	BRAND E	BRAND F
PRICE	\$39.95	\$59.50	\$69.50	\$69.50	\$49.95	\$79.50	\$79.50	\$79.75
SANITIZED COVER (Gum resistant)	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
SMOOTH TOP OR TUFTED (Choice of model)	YES	NO	NO	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES
FELT-SITAL UPHOLSTERY (For sleeping comfort)	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES	YES
13-GAUGE SPRINGS (Firm, more resilient)	YES	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES	NO	YES
PRE-BUILT BORDER (For non-sag edges)	YES	YES	YES	NO	YES	YES	YES	YES
EXTRA VENTILATORS (Fresher air circulation)	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	NO	NO	NO
MIN. 300 SPRINGS (Quality support)	NO	NO	NO	NO	YES	YES	NO	NO

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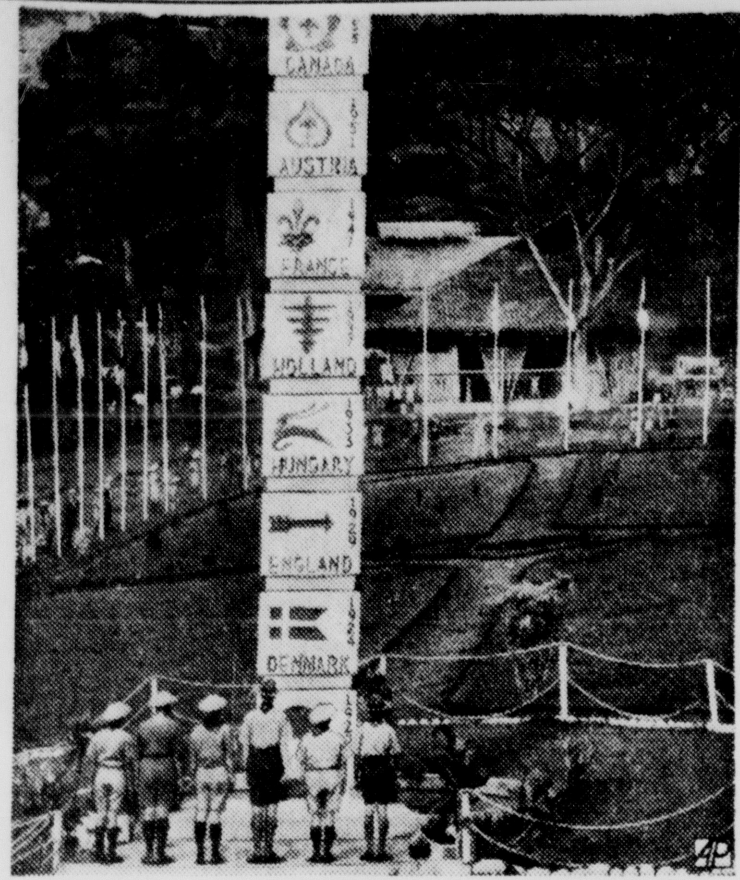
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SCOUT ASSEMBLY — Boy Scouts gather around totem pole at encampment on Mt. Makiling, south of Manila, P. I., for start of their 10th World Jamboree.

5 New York Boys

as 15, and each has a lower Manhattan address. They said they were staying at a resort, near Saugerties.

Officer, Trooper Team Up

Officer Ernest Bartroff, riding a police car on Wall Street, said that after he had "heard a noise that sounded like a fight," he saw the boys run from the poolroom and head down Wall Street.

Bartroff said he yelled to Trooper Charles Teelon of the state police, who was near the court house, to stop the boys. Trooper Teelon ran after them, drew his revolver and ordered them to stop. They halted and were picked up at Wall and Main Streets.

Robert D. East, proprietor of the billiard parlor, also came out of the building, after the boys ran from it, and reported that he had broken pool cues.

The boys were turned over to detectives Leonard Ellsworth and William Slover, who took statements. The detectives said the brawl appeared to have resulted from a heated discussion over the fact that the group was "from out of town."

Another incident involving teenagers was reported to police at 2:40 a. m. today.

Try to Enter Home

Dr. Frederick Snyder, of 44 Clinton Avenue, notified police that two young men came to his house and insisted that they be let in. When he asked why, he said, they replied they wanted to "come in and get warm."

Dr. Snyder said he was impressed with the speed in which the police answered the call, but the boys had apparently left the area before they arrived. Officers Sheldon O'Rourke, Robert Houghtaling, Ernest Bartroff and Richard Scherer were dispatched on the call.

Idaho has more than 20 million acres in national forests.

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Native Yellow doz. 39c

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Assorted Fresh Baked doz. 49c

Two Crusted or Meringue each 39c

ASSORTED FROSTINGS

each 49c

Financial and Commercial

By ED MORSE

AP Business News Writer

NEW YORK (AP) — The sharp stock market correction in about two months staggered prices early this afternoon. Trading was active.

Key stocks took losses running from fractions to 4 or 5 points. Some of the space age issues were down as much as 7 or so.

The electronics - missile - rocket fuel group, which suffered a severe sinking spell last week, continued its retreat and was joined by steel, motors, chemicals, rubbers, tobaccos and oils.

Last week's market retreat was accompanied by what brokers described as poor technical action and led to a number of Wall Street advisories which warned that a sharp correction was due and that profits should be taken in many of the high-flyers which have enjoyed huge gains this year.

All the automakers were down more than a point except Studebaker-Packard which lost a fraction.

Quotations by Morgan Davis & Co., members of the New York Stock Exchange, 63 Wall Street, New York City, branch office, 41 John Street, Lowell S. Brooks, manager.

QUOTATIONS AT 2 O'CLOCK

American Air Lines	26 1/2
American Can Co.	45 1/2
American Motors	44 1/2
American Radiator	15 1/2
American Smelt & Ref. Co.	44 1/2
American Tel. & Tel.	79 1/2
American Tobacco	97 1/2
Anaconda Copper	62 1/2
Atchafalpa	28 1/2
Avco Manufacturing	13 1/2
Baldwin-Lima-Hamilton	16 1/2
Baltimore & Ohio R. R.	44 1/2
Bendix Aviation	73 1/2
Bethlehem Steel	54 1/2
Borden Co.	88 1/2
Burlington Industries	23 1/2
Burrhus Corp.	27 1/2
Case, J. I. Co.	21 1/2
Celanese	29 1/2
Central Hudson G. & E.	19 1/2
Chesapeake & Ohio R. R.	70 1/2
Chrysler Corp.	64 1/2
Columbia Gas System	21 1/2
Commercial Solvents	15 1/2
Consolidated Edison	64 1/2
Continental Oil	55 1/2
Continental Can	50 1/2
Curtiss Wright Corp.	33 1/2
Cuban American Sugar	20 1/2
Delaware & Hudson	29 1/2
Douglas Aircraft	45 1/2
Dupont De Nemours	26 1/2
Eastern Air Lines	38 1/2
Eastman Kodak	57 1/2
Electric Auto-Lite	52 1/2
General Dynamics	50 1/2
General Electric	90 1/2
General Foods	87 1/2
General Motors	55 1/2
General Tire & Rubber	66 1/2
Goodyear Tire & Rubber	137 1/2
Hercules Powder	68 1/2
Int. Bus. Mach.	40 1/2
International Harvester	52 1/2
International Nickel	104 1/2
International Paper	129 1/2
International Tel. & Tel.	34 1/2
Johns-Manville & Co.	58 1/2
Jones & Laughlin Steel	76 1/2
Kennecott Copper	103 1/2
Liggett Myers Tobacco	89 1/2
Lockheed Aircraft	28 1/2
Mack Trucks	44 1/2
Montgomery Ward & Co.	49 1/2
National Biscuit	54 1/2
National Dairy Products	52 1/2
New York Central	27 1/2
Niagara Mohawk Power	37 1/2
Northern Pacific	53 1/2
Pan-Am. World Airlines	24 1/2
J. C. Penney & Co.	110 1/2
Pennsylvania Railroad Co.	17 1/2
Phelps Dodge	60 1/2
Phillips Petroleum	47 1/2
Pullman Co.	69 1/2
Radio Corp. of America	61 1/2
Republic Steel	76 1/2
Revelon Inc.	59 1/2
Reynolds Tobacco B.	54 1/2
Sears, Roebuck Co.	45 1/2
Sinclair Oil	61 1/2
Socony Mobil	44 1/2
Southern Pacific	69 1/2
Southern Railway	55 1/2
Sperry-Rand Corp.	23 1/2
Standard Brands	71 1/2
Standard Oil of N. J.	52 1/2
Standard Oil of Indiana	47 1/2
Stewart Warner	56 1/2
Studebaker Packard	11 1/2
Texas Company	85 1/2
Timken Roller Bearing	56 1/2
Union Pacific	50 1/2
United Aircraft	63 1/2
United States Rubber	99 1/2
United States Steel	99 1/2
Western Union	38 1/2
Westinghouse Elec. Mfg.	56 1/2
Woolworth F. W. & Co.	56 1/2
Youngtown Sheet & Tube	137 1/2

UNLISTED STOCKS

Berkshire Gas	20 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	94 1/2
Cen. Hud. 4 1/2 Pfd.	95 1/2
Electrol Inc.	2 1/2
Eq. Credit Part pfd.	5 1/2
Avon Products	142 1/2
Or. Rock, Utilities	24 1/2
Midwest Instrument	9 1/2
Am. Dryer	5 1/2

Teamster Official Denies Bribe Count

JERSEY CITY, N. J. (AP) — New Jersey teamster leader Anthony Provenzano pleaded innocent today to two charges of accepting bribes from truck owners.

He was released in \$2,500 bail. Hudson County Judge James Rosen did not set a date for the trial.

Provenzano was indicted July 29. He is president of Teamsters Local 560 and president of the North Jersey Teamsters Council.

He is charged with accepting \$1,500 from Walter A. Dorn, president of the Dorn Transportation Co. of Rensselaer, N. Y., and Secaucus. Provenzano also is charged with taking \$2,500 in

bribes from Arthur Pitman, president of a Hoboken fruit trucking firm.

Dorn and Pitman testified before a U. S. Senate subcommittee last month that they made the payments to Provenzano to avoid labor troubles.



JUMPING FOR JOY—Carol Caron gathers in her parachute after dropping almost a mile to earth at Livermore, Calif. Carol jumps as a hobby and is a member of a "sky-diving" club.

Stock Prices Drop As Heavy Selling Takes Place Today

NEW YORK (AP) — Fairly heavy selling broke over the stock market today, forcing prices down sharply in active dealings. "Space age" stocks were especially hit.

Brokers thought the selling in part reflected an overdue correction of the long price advance. They said it may have been stimulated by uncertainty regarding the outcome of the Khrushchev-Eisenhower visits and the steel strike.

Losses ran from a few cents to about \$2 in key issues but ran well beyond that in some cases. Openings were delayed in a few stocks because of an accumulation of selling orders.

Some of the larger losses on opening blocks included Zenith off \$6.62 to \$98.50, Litton Industries off \$7 to \$102.50 and U. S. Rubber off \$4.50 to \$63.

Steels, motors, chemicals and electronics were among the groups showing widest losses. Tobaccos resisted selling.

The Dow Jones industrial average at 11 a. m. was off 9.46 at 639.11.

Livestock Prices

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) — (NYSDA)—Closing livestock.

Salable cattle 300, total 415. Steers and heifers: demand good for top grades; others moderate. Market steady. Choice dry - fed steers averaging 1100 lb 28.50; choice 850-1100 lb steers 28.00; good and choice steers averaging 800 lbs 27.75; choice heifers averaging 850 lbs 27.25; good mixed steers and heifers averaging 900 lbs 27.00. Dairy type slaughter cattle: demand active, market steady. Standard cows 18.00-19.00.

Salable calves 400, total 400. Demand active, market fully steady. Good and choice 31.00 - 34.00; medium and heavy 27.00-30.00; bulk of light hogs 22.00-26.00.

Salable hogs 400, total 400. Demand active, market steady for sows and heavy butchers. 180-250 lb 14.00 - 15.00; selected meat-type 200-230 lb 15.50 - 15.75; 260-300 lb 13.00-14.00; good and choice 300-600 lbs sows 9.00-11.00, few 11.50; good hogs under 600 lbs 7.00-8.00.

Salable sheep & lambs 20, total 52. Demand good, market steady. Choice spring lambs 24.00-24.50; good to choice 22.00-23.00; feeders 18.00 down.

Highway Fatality

LEWIS, Del. (AP) — Harvey L. Robinson Jr. of Washington, D. C., was killed early Sunday when his automobile overturned on a rain-slicked highway.

His parents, who live in New York City, formerly resided in Iliac, N. Y.

Robinson was a research analyst for the federal government.

Treasury Receipts

WASHINGTON (AP)—The cash position of the Treasury Aug. 5, 1959

Balance \$1,989,092,218.89

Deposits fiscal year July 1 \$1,817,313,748.09

Withdrawals fiscal year \$8,881,931,307.63

Total debt \$288,392,096,499.65

Two Are Injured In City Mishaps

Two persons were reported injured Sunday in two city traffic mishaps.

Richard N. Amato, 21, of 34 Andrew Street, police said, reported a head injury after a two-car collision at Adams and McEntee Streets and Sheila Sperling, 18, of 4871 Broadway, New York, suffered neck and back injuries in the other mishap at the Rondout Creek Bridge. Both were reported Sunday morning.

Amato, police said, was to be treated by a doctor. He was listed as the driver of one car and the other, owned by George McArdle, of 22 Davis Street, was driven by John W. Keitzer, 39, of Doris Street, Port Jervis.

In the mishap on Wurts Street at the bridge, one car was driven by James Ferraro, 26, of Colonial Gardens, and the other by Philip Gould, 19, of 2911 Barnes Avenue, New York. The injured girl rode in the latter.

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Investor Forum

Harry C. France

THE FEDERAL RESERVE SYSTEM

An understanding of America's Federal Reserve Banks, 12 in number, and how they operate, can be very helpful to any investor. It is the leading banking system of the world. Its resources are tremendous.

The Federal Reserve Banks were organized 46 years ago mainly to give this country an elastic currency system. The organizers desired to set up banks empowered to furnish an ample supply of money for trade and commerce. The system ushered in a new type of money — the Federal Reserve Note — which today is the standard paper money of this country.

Currency in circulation just now totals around \$31 1/2 billion. Of this, Federal Reserve Notes account for nearly \$28 billion. The Federal Reserve Banks have the power to issue such money when suitable collateral like government bonds, bank and trade acceptances and other prime commercial paper is offered as security. This power is the very embodiment of an elastic currency.

The Federal Reserve Banks have billions of dollars of assets. Every bank in the country that is a member of the Federal Reserve System must carry a reserve account there. As of June 1, 1959, 6,292 banks were such members. On this date those reserves totaled more than \$18 billion.

Two other kinds of assets should be listed: (1) the cash received by the Federal Reserve Banks when member banks buy U. S. stock, as they are required to; and (2) the deposits of the United States Treasury Department.

The Treasury Department maintains large balances in each of the Federal Reserve Banks. As of June 1, 1959, the Treasury balance in the New York Federal Reserve Bank was \$102,885,000. Standing second in balances was the Federal Reserve Bank of San Francisco with \$94,585,000.

The cash from the sale of common stock, the reserves of member banks and the deposits of the United States Treasury give the Federal Reserve Banks enormous resources and hence great power. Right now, the total assets of the 12 Federal Reserve Banks are more than \$50 billion!

During the past 25 years this system has not only grown to immense size but its manager — the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Reserve Banks' officers and directors — have attained great skill in handling the assets of the system.

Fifty billion dollars under the roof of America's leading banking system can be so handled as to ward off the kind of depression the country suffered in the early 30's. Of course, that is not to say that prosperity is but a matter of the proper handling of such a vast amount of money.

But today the Federal Reserve Board, the Federal Reserve Banks and the fiscal authorities in Washington have unprecedented powers. To promote prosperity they can make money cheap (low interest rates), sanction in Congress measures to create billions of dollars to finance economic activities, encourage increased Federal spending, cut taxation and promote countless other measures to ward off a depression.

Furthermore, with Uncle Sam's annual budget standing at \$80 billion and with a gigantic Federal debt of \$285 billion, it is highly important that America's banking, Congressional and fiscal leaders set the stage for a lasting prosperity. Blood does not

flow from stones; neither does \$80 billion of tax money come from a deflationary economy.

THE FORUM

(Q) "Our investment club has 25 members—all college graduates. We want a constructive educational program. What would you suggest?" —F. T.

(A) Study the Federal Reserve System. Each of you read the Federal Reserve Act and make a club report on it.

Harry C. France will answer one letter each week through this column. If you have any investment questions, write in care of this newspaper.

(Copyright, 1959, General Features Corp.)



HARDLY OFFICIAL — This official-looking shoulder patch representing military public relations men was made up as a gag. It speaks for itself—the cocktail glasses on top, typewriter with crossed pen and pencil, "ISO," meaning Information Service Officer, and finally, the motto: "Last to know—first to go!" The patch was made up in Hawaii. Its picture hangs in the Department of Defense Public Relations office, Air Force section, in the Pentagon.

13 Collectors Are

suspended the collectors. City policemen took over their jobs in the emergency.

Bernard J. Moran, Rock Island County state's attorney, said a wholesale looting of tolls probably started soon after the bridge, owned by the city, was opened in 1940. The bridge is used by an average of 10,000 autos and 2,000 trucks daily. Davenport's population is 81,000; Rock Island's about 50,000 and nearby Moline, Ill., 41,000.

The commission decided Sunday, at a hastily called meeting, to install automatic toll-collecting equipment on the bridge immediately.

Franklin Wingard of Rock Island, chairman of the commission, said thefts were made possible by defective design of a treadle system which automatically counted vehicles passing over the bridge and helped compute what each owed.

Moran said the treadle would be turned off at certain periods, and collectors would pocket the coins taken in during those times.

Tolls on the bridge are 10 cents for an auto, 15 cents for a car pulling a one-axle trailer and 40 cents for a semitrailer.

Last April 20, a toll collector refused to participate in the scheme and told Moran about it. The informer said the daily loot ran from \$7.50 to \$40 a day.

Moran said the toll collector then pretended to engage in the looting and turned over his daily take to Moran.

Fifteen FBI agents moved in on May 25. They set up headquarters in a hotel at the foot of the bridge on the Iowa side and used electric equipment to count the vehicles crossing the bridge.

The Washington Monument 555-feet high, has a capstone made of 100 ounces of aluminum.

flow from stones; neither does \$80 billion of tax money come from a deflationary economy.

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Seminary Dedicated At Saranac Resort

SARANAC LAKE, N. Y. (AP)—The White Fathers, a Roman Catholic missionary organization, dedicated a new seminary Sunday on an 1,800-acre Adirondack site formerly occupied by a tuberculosis sanitarium.

Archbishop Egidio Vagnozzi, apostolic delegate to the United States, blessed the seminary, St. Joseph's. It used to be Stony Wold Sanitarium, which was abandoned three years ago.

The sermon was delivered by Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, director of the Catholic Society for the Propagation of the Faith.

About 3,000 attended the ceremony, despite showers.

The White Fathers are the largest Catholic missionary group in Africa. St. Joseph's Seminary, with a capacity of 200 students, will serve as their American house of studies.

The society's seminary and lay-

brothers training center will be moved here from Franklin, Pa. The novitiate, now in Alexandria Bay, N. Y., will be moved to Franklin. The society will retain ownership of the Alexandria Bay property.

A summer camp for teen-age boys will be opened on the new seminary property. It will be known as Camp Lavagierie in honor of Charles Cardinal Lavagierie, who founded the White Fathers 100 years ago in Algiers.

Actress Marries

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—Actress Margaret O'Brien and commercial art student Harold Robert Allen Jr. sail Tuesday on a Honolulu honeymoon.

They were married Saturday in a double ring ceremony at the St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church. Miss O'Brien, now 21 and a striking brunette, bears little resemblance to the pigtailed moppet who only a few years ago claimed millions of movie fans. The bridegroom is 24.

The Mature Parent

By MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE

If You Really Cared You Wouldn't Whine

He signs his letter "American Male." Reminding me that I said American women resent fathering their husbands' children, he writes:

"You're kidding yourself, lady. American women's aggressiveness has made them notorious throughout the world. They love wearing our pants. I know. I'm married to one. You're all just a bunch of female spiders who devour their mates as soon as eggs are fertilized."

Why do you allow yourself to be devoured, sir? Why do you let us wear your pants? If you want

them back, why don't you take them?

Do you know what you sound like? Like a baby whining because Mommy won't give him back his bag of lollipops.

The fact is, those American males who are continually complaining about the loss of their pants don't really want them back. Or they'd have grabbed them back.

It takes two people to make a dominating woman, sir. To make one you have to have another person who wants to be dominated. You have to have a person who needs to blame somebody else for his fear of disagreeable friction, of the loneliness involved in decision, of responsibility for mistakes.

Just as you can't have a tyrant without someone who loves submission, you can't have a dominating woman without someone who loves being her child.

Just reread what you've written to me. No woman has identified you with a helpless, exploitable male spider. You have identified yourself with this wretched insect.

And that is the problem. If some members of your sex insist on regarding themselves as exploitable insects, you can't expect members of mine to restore your human dignity.

That's something we all—men and women—have to sweat out for ourselves. We can't beg Mommy to give it to us. It is not a lollipop. It's something we have to give birth to ourselves; something that must suddenly rise like a tower inside us so that nothing but our human importance matters—neither disagreeable friction, making mistakes, popular disapproval or loss of protection.

Mommy gives birth to us all only once, sir. Our subsequent births we have to give ourselves. (All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Invited to Games

HERSHEY, Pa. (AP)—The World Pentathlon Committee has invited Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev to see the Soviets defend their title in the 1959 International Games which open here Sept. 25.

The Valle Grande volcanic crater, near Los Alamos, N. M., measures 16 miles in diameter and covers 176 square miles.

SWEETIE PIE

By Nadine Seltzer



"He must have some wolf blood in him—he likes to bark at the pretty dogs that walk by!"

• BRIDGE

Here's a 15-Point No-Trump in Play

By OSWALD JACOBY
Written for NEA Service

For some time, in common with most leading players, I have been bidding 15-point no-trumps with so much success that I have decided to incorporate the 15- to 17-point no-trump into the Jacoby system of bidding.

Of course, I want the right shape and stoppers for my no-trump and would never bid one with a singleton and almost never with a worthless doubleton.

Today's hand shows a 15-point no-trump in operation. West can't chance an overall at the two level, East surely can't do anything, and South plays his one no-trump contract.

Against the very normal heart opening South has no trouble making seven tricks for a nice little plus score.

If South had opened one club, West would have had no trouble about finding a heart overcall. North might have raised South to two clubs, but eventually East and West would have played a part-score contract in hearts and made three-odd, or would have set South at a three- or four-club contract.

NORTH		10
♠ A 9 2		
♥ 7 4		
♦ 8 7 6 5		
♣ K 8 6 5		
WEST		
♠ Q 8		
♥ A Q 10 6 3		
♦ A 9 5		
♣ 10 4 3		
EAST		
♠ J 10 5 4 3		
♥ J 9 5 2		
♦ K 10		
♣ J 7		
SOUTH (D)		
♠ K 7 6		
♥ K 8		
♦ Q J 4 3		
♣ A Q 9 2		
No one vulnerable		
South	West	North
1 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Opening lead—♥ 6		

Thinks He's Bartender

NEWARK, Ohio (AP)—Ivan Smith, state liquor enforcement chief, got mistaken for a bartender when he and nine of his agents staged a 3 a.m. raid on a secluded bootleg den Sunday.

So rapidly did Smith slip into the rustic-type building, well-hidden on a thickly wooded farm just southwest of here, that when he got behind the bar to grab the bartender, several customers ordered drinks from him, he said.

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YELLOW ONIONS

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EHLERS GRADE A

COFFEE

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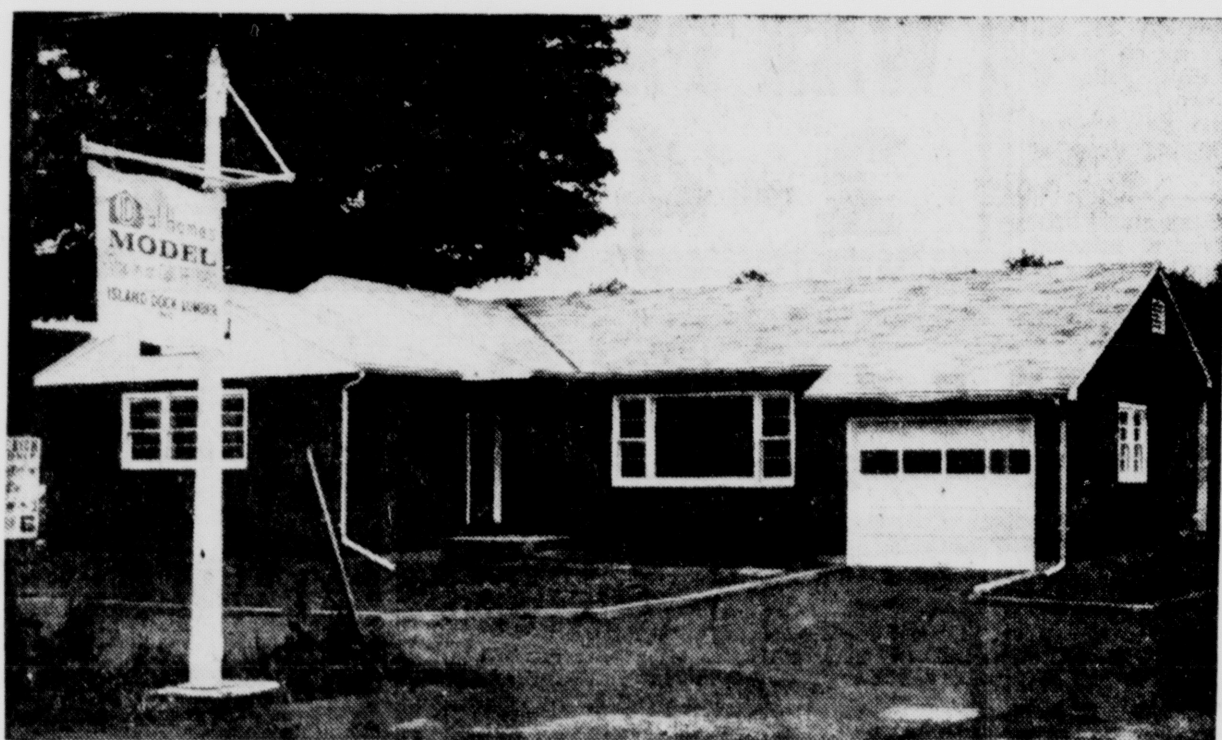
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CHUCK STEAK

TENDER, WELL TRIMMED

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coats identical
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we sold
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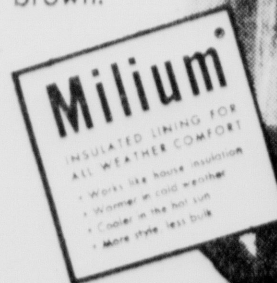
Yes, except for the big \$20 difference, everything about our luxurious fur-warm Orlon-Dynel acrylic pile coats is identical to those we sold last year at 59.98!

The same "furrier" details—scarfs, inside pockets, Milium-backed rich acetate linings. Turnback cuffs or pushup sleeves. Lightweight elegance in striped gray or brown. Sizes from 6 to 18.

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FREE PARKING 1200 CARS DAILY

Greatest Mish-Mash Year

Congress Studies Labor Bills Passed By Senate

By JAMES MARLOW
AP News Analyst

WASHINGTON (AP) — If you look blank—thinking of the various labor control bills now kicking around in Congress—don't worry. Only experts could understand them thoroughly. And they disagree.

This is one of the greatest mish-mashes in years. So most members of the House — which Tuesday begins debate on passing some kind of bill—will probably have only a vague idea of what they're doing.

None of them, unless he was a specialist in labor problems, could possibly know or guess all the implications in all the details and differences, major and minor, between the bills. For example:

A bill passed by the Senate months ago has 31 sections, scores of sub-sections and subdivisions. A bill approved by the House Labor Committee is similar to it but has at least 100 differences.

Tougher Bill

A third bill, similar to both of them, has some more differences of its own, and is much tougher on labor unions than either. Still a fourth bill, mildest of all but in many ways similar to the others, is not quite the same as any of them.

All four bills, because of a general feeling in Congress that some labor controls are needed, propose doing something to the extent of setting up rules and penalties against despotic, unfair and corrupt labor practices.

And all contain a "bill of rights" or protections for individual union members in voting and saying what they think. But, starting there, the bills go in opposite directions. They differ on penalties and protections.

And they differ on what questionable union practices should be banned.

House members will not be acting in a pure and pious vacuum. They'll have different motives for

the way they vote, for what they put in a bill or take out.

Some, particularly Democrats, are under obligation to organized labor for helping them get elected in 1958. They know they may lose their seats in the 1960 election if labor turns against them for what they do now.

Some House members, in sympathy with labor, want a mild bill. Some others will honestly want a tough one. Still others will want a tough one because they seem to have an ingrained antagonism to organized labor.

Profitable Issue

And some Republicans, being politicians, may be thinking how best they can create a profitable issue for themselves and against the Democrats in 1960 on the subject of labor control.

That's not all. Most members of the House by now have probably been put under great pressure by organized labor and big business, on opposite sides of course, to vote tough or mild. The lobbying on a labor bill has been terrific.

Here's an example of the mish-mash:

First, there is the Kennedy bill, passed by the Senate 90-1 last April 25. It is named after its principal sponsor, Sen. John F. Kennedy (D-Mass.). But most organized labor, particularly the AFL-CIO, doesn't like it.

Doesn't Like It

But President Eisenhower, as he revealed in his TV broadcast last week, doesn't like it, either. "Ineffective," he called it.

Then there's the Elliott bill—named after its chief sponsor, Rep. Carl Elliott (D-Ala.)—which was approved July 15 by the House Labor Committee although only five of the 30 committee members had a kind word for it.

The rest either denounced it or looked down their noses at it. The only reason they let it get out of their committee was to get it up to the House floor for debate, changes, and a vote. It will certainly be changed on the floor.

Although the Elliott bill has been called a middle-of-the-road attempt to control bad labor practices, Eisenhower considers it inadequate to do the job he says needs doing.

Dislikes Bill

And AFL-CIO President George Meany, who doesn't like the Kennedy bill, doesn't like the Elliott bill, either. He said it would make it "extremely difficult" for an average union to its normal business.

The bill Meany likes—sponsored by Rep. John F. Shelley (D-Calif.) and the mildest of all—seems the one with the least chance of all. What Eisenhower—and a bunch of Republicans and Southern Democrats—wants to see passed is the Landrum-Griffin bill. This was offered by Reps. Phil M. Landrum (D-Ga.) and Robert P. Griffin (R-Mich.).

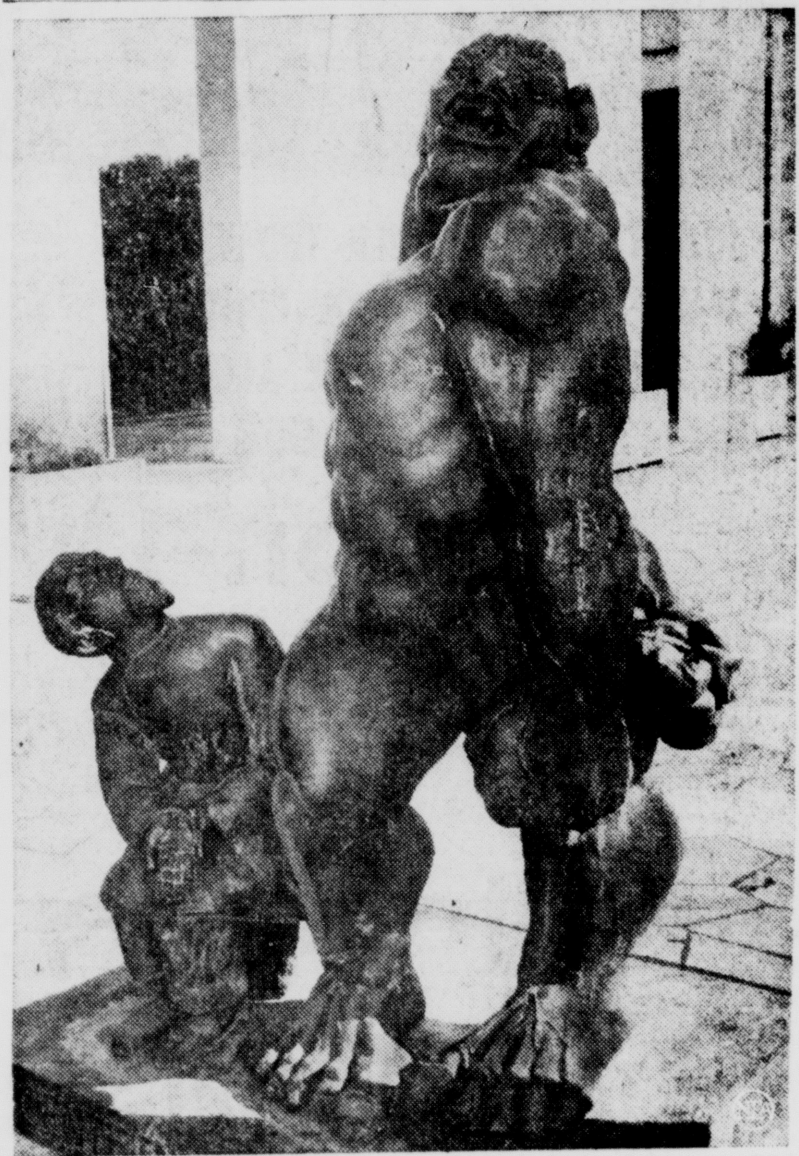
This bill, toughest of all, is the one Meany likes least.

Until Eisenhower pitched for the Landrum-Griffin bill it seemed likely a middle-of-the-road bill had the best chance of passage. Now the whole thing seems up for grabs.

Goodrich built the first rubber factory in Akron, Ohio, in 1870.



FROM LITTLE GRAINS, A MIGHTY HALL—Kathy Hosh, 16, sifts grains of wheat through her hand in Welborn, Kan. Small quantities of the grain are playing a part in the development of the Agricultural Hall of Fame, a five-million-dollar world farm center. Construction will begin in 1960. Those who donate grain will be designated founding farmers. Site of the hall is 12 miles west of Kansas City.



A-FREUD IT'S TRUE—Little fellow at left might well be Dr. Frankenstein admiring his creation in this piece of Freudian art on exhibition outside Rome, Italy. But to reveal all, the statue, called "Conscious and Subconscious," depicts man and the monster who sleeps within him.

Rosendale, Tillson News

Pamela Wootten Feted On Sixteenth Birthday

Helping her to celebrate her birthday at a sweet sixteen barbecue and dancing party, 22 young people from Tillson visited Miss Pamela Anne Wootten, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Wootten, of Ohioville Road, Tuesday evening, Aug. 4.

There were games and dancing to records and later a birthday cake, with sixteen candles, was served.

The attending were the Misses Carol Rowe, Debbie Hunsberger, Marygin Hinners, Janet Ryerson, Diane Deyo, Kay Serenbetz, Patty Banach, Janet Wakeley, Carolyn Sarr, Edith Heidgerd of New Paltz, and Aline Wootten, younger sister of the honored.

Also Tom Rowe, Fred and Dick Hinners, John Muller, John Banach, Bill Wakeley, Randy Van Keuren, Bruce Hampshire, Bart Guerrieri and Douglas and Kenneth Wootten, brothers of Miss Wootten.

Richard B. Tailleux and son David, of Kingston, also attended.

Port Ewen

Honored at Party

Miss Lynn Bozian of Old Bridge, N. J., celebrated her 11th birthday Sunday at the home of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves.

Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves Sr. of New Salem; Mrs. Barbara Woods and son; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bozian and children of Old Bridge, N. J. and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Graves and children Deborah and Robert.

Mrs. Bozian and children have returned to Old Bridge, N. J., after spending the week with Mr. and Mrs. Graves.

Paul Schwark of New York City is spending a few days at his home on Salem Street.

Events Scheduled

The Town of Esopus Lions Club will meet tonight 6:30 at Friendly Acres Motel, Ulster Park.

Town of Esopus Democratic Club will meet tonight 8 o'clock at the town auditorium.

Tuesday 7:45 p. m. the Town of Esopus Post 1298 American Legion will hold its regular monthly meeting at the post home.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Novena to Our Lady of Perpetual Help will be offered at Presentation Church followed by benediction and confession. Daily Masses are at 8 a. m.

Town of Esopus Board will meet at the town clerk's office Wednesday 8 p. m.

Gets Her Wish

EAST ORANGE, N. J. (AP) — Mrs. Probyn Thompson Jr. always had her heart set on having five children. In eight years of marriage she had two.

Over the weekend she realized her ambition by having three at once.

All minnows are not small fish. The white salmon, a minnow, weighs up to 80 pounds.

Adviser on Bandits

MEXICO CITY (AP) — An Irishman who was a mayor of New York is now an expert on Mexican bandits. William O'Dwyer, of course.

He is chief adviser to a company making 39 television shorts tentatively scheduled to appear in the United States (ABC).

Shooting of the series begins Sept. 1. The star will be Sonny Tufts, with a cast mostly Mexican. The era portrayed is when Mexico was ruled by Emperor Maximilian in the 1860s.

Discuss Planning

The planning program for the town of Ulster will be discussed

at a joint meeting of the Taxpayers and Voters Association of the Town of Ulster, Inc., and the Town Planning Board tonight. The meeting is scheduled for 7:30 p. m., at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall. The meeting is open to the public. President William Persella announced.

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY SPECIALS

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Good news! Another dividend increase at the Kingston Savings Bank. And here's your chance to make the most of it. You'll find there's a Kingston Savings Bank account to suit every person, every need, every purpose. Come in to 273 Wall Street or mail this coupon. Open just the kind of a savings account you want. Start with any amount from \$1 up. Dividends at the Kingston Savings Bank, Your Mutual Savings Bank, are compounded quarterly.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

SOCIETIES • CLUBS • PERSONALS

Phoenicia Schedules Annual Benefit Sale For Blind Persons

Attractive and economical household articles will be featured at the annual Phoenicia Sale of articles made by the blind, to be conducted on the porch of the Gormley Hotel on Friday, Aug. 28, from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Mrs. Mervale is the general chairman of the Phoenicia Sale.

All of the articles offered for sale are made in the shops of the Albany Association of the Blind, and are known for fineness of quality and workmanship. All types of aprons, including children's aprons; attractive luncheon cloths and sets; turkish, linen and cotton towels, handwoven and braided rugs in numerous colors and sizes; brooms, rubber-link doormats; sheepskin moccasins in adults' and children's sizes; toys and novelty items, and many leather items are among the articles which will be on sale at the Phoenicia Sale.

Personals

Rita Alice Levine of Kerhonkson has been accepted for enrollment at the University of Bridgeport, for the fall term beginning in September, according to Dr. Donald W. Kern, director of Admissions. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Levine, Miss Levine was graduated from Rondout Valley Central School. She plans to major in secondary education.

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Gwendolyn Hyman Is Guest of Honor At Surprise Party

Miss Gwendolyn Hyman was guest of honor at a bridal shower Saturday given at Odd Fellows Hall, Olive Bridge, Mrs. David Barringer was hostess.

Decorations were in pink and white. Suspended were white bells and a sprinkling can from which streamers fell down to the table of gifts.

Attending were the Meses, Francis Every, Abram Winchell, Ella Nichols, Victor Bitterman, Lester Davis, Alvin Barringer, Mary Ellen Winchell, Robert Nichols, Leslie Nichols, Alma Ronk, John Nichols, Ezra Silkworth, Harvey Nichols, Lawrence Winchell, Henry Sheldon, George Burgher, Clarence Burgher and Daniel MacLeod.

Also the Meses Virginia Hyman, Elizabeth Davis, Marion and Joan Barringer, Marie Johansen, and Nancy Winchell.

Gifts were also received from the Meses, Vernon Crispell, Eric Blackwell, Herbert Wells, Mabel Nichols, Raymond Nichols, Ronald Countryman and the Meses Beverly and Evelyn Every and Doris Nichols.

Miss Hyman is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Burgher of West Shokan. She will wed Daniel E. MacLeod at St. Paul's Episcopal Church on August 30 in Schenectady.

Club Notices

VFW Auxiliary

The Ladies' Auxiliary to the Veterans of Foreign Wars, Joyce Schirick Post 1386 will hold its annual picnic with the regular monthly meeting immediately afterward on Tuesday at 6:30 p. m. at the Post Home, 352 Delaware Avenue. All members are urged to attend.

Ulster Hose Auxiliary

Ladies' Auxiliary of Ulster Hose Company 5 will hold its annual picnic on Thursday at 6:30 p. m. at the firehouse, Albany Avenue extension. All members who did not attend the July meeting are urged to call Mrs. Gordon Corey for details. Plans will be completed for the auxiliary to parade in Ellenville in September.



FREEMAN ARTICLE SPARKS REUNION—Guy A. Visk (left) of 7 Edith Avenue, Saugerties, greets his former navy officer, Edwin Sherin who has just completed a lead role in the Woodstock Playhouse production "Look Back in Anger." A review of the play by the Freeman Society Editor was responsible for the reunion. When Mr. Visk learned that his former navy lieutenant, Sherin, was appearing in Woodstock, he contacted him immediately. Mr. and Mrs. Visk entertained Mr. and Mrs. Sherin at dinner Sunday night. (Freeman photo).

National Accreditation Is Achievement Msgr. Carey Tells Senior Nurses Here

The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Austin V. Carey expressed pride in the achievements of the Benedictine Hospital and School of Nursing throughout the year in his speech on Thursday, Aug. 6, at a dinner for the senior student nurses.

The occasion marked the second annual dinner given by the Benedictine Students Mothers' Club in honor of the graduating class. It was held in the Crystal Room of the Governor Clinton Hotel.

The students and their families were welcomed by Mrs. Anthony DeBrosky, president of the club. Toastmaster was Dr. Edward F. Shea.

Other guests included Dr. Gerald Gorman and Mrs. Gorman, Dr. John Alley, Miss Mary Keat-

ing, Miss Elizabeth Dunne, Mrs. John Chase, treasurer of the club, Mrs. Cornelius Rahilly, secretary, Mrs. Francis Madajewski, corresponding secretary, and Mrs. George Clark, publicity.

Also Mrs. Daniel McMonagle, past president and chairman of the dinner, Mrs. Dolly Szymanski, vice president.

Msgr. Carey, in his address, said that national accreditation was a "feather in our cap." He further stated that the dedication of the new school was a tribute to the Benedictine Sisters and hospital staff. He urged the students to strive to maintain the reputation and standards they have helped set at the hospital.

Pictures of the student nurses were published in Saturday's Freeman.

Gateway Members Plan Clambake

On August 23, the Gateway Association will hold its first clambake on the grounds of the Mother Cabrini Orphanage, West Park at 2 p. m.

Transportation will be provided where necessary. Menu will include chicken, clams, clambroth, corn. Each member is requested to send his contribution for the outing as soon as possible to Kathy Coughlin, 112 Prospect Street, this city.

Chief chef for the afternoon will be William F. Edelmut, former Kingston mayor. The event will be held rain or shine.

Paltz WSCS Plans Supper and Fair

The WSCS of the Methodist Church of New Paltz will hold its annual fair and cafeteria supper Wednesday at 1 p. m., on the church grounds.

The cafeteria supper will start at 5:30. Complete dinners will be available featuring chicken salad or baked ham. Public is invited.

Tip From Santa



7437
by Alice Brooks

Look forward to FUN—avoid the gift-making rush! Everybody admires this jolly, handy apron. Take Santa's advice—whip up this gift-hit apron now! Easy to sew, applique. Pattern 7437: Transfer 11½ x 11½-inch head; holly band; apron-yoke pattern. Send Thirty-five (coins) for this pattern—add 5 cents for each pattern for 1st-class mailing. Send to The Freeman, 51 Household Arts Dept., P. O. Box 163, Old Chelsea Station, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS, ZONE, PATERN NUMBER. Our 1959 ALICE BROOKS Needlecraft Catalogue has many lovely designs to order: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift, in the catalog to keep a child happily occupied—a cutout doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.

Bride-Elect Feted At Surprise Party

A surprise bridal shower was given recently for Miss Ann Irwin of New Salem at the home of Mrs. George Clark, 197 Sunset Drive, Port Ewen.

Hostesses were Miss Judy Clark and Miss Mary Agnes Leirey.

Miss Irwin will wed George E. Clark Jr. on August 30.

Decorations were in blue and white with streamers attached to a decorated umbrella of white nylon ruffles and lace complete with a sterling silver handle.

Guests included the Meses, Bernice Irwin, Gilbert Gray, Joseph Orr, Emma Clark, Alma Clark, Estelle Clark, Grace Clark, Edward L. Davey, Rita Stewart, Robert McKinley, Dale Spalt, David R. Freer, Jacob Myers, Russell Kahrs, Robert Priest, Rena Ellis, Vera Dailey, John Vitarius, and Marge Schick.

Also the Meses Marilyn Conroy, Gloria Simmons, Arlene Van Kleeck, Patricia Oster, Norma Barrett, Florence Madden, Bessie Rice, Margaret Coutant, Faith Williams, Mary Agnes Leirey, Judith Clark and Mrs. George Clark.

Gifts were also received from the Meses, Betty Roosa, Sally Krom, Marjorie Clark, M. Nelson and the Meses Helen Irwin, Irene Blass, Estelle Murphy, Rhea Shurter and Irene Swart-

A second shower was given for the bride-elect at the home of Mrs. David Irwin of Ravena recently. Hostesses were Mrs. David Irwin, Mrs. Charles Conrad and Mrs. Harold Barger.

Attending this particular event were the Meses, Alfred Irwin, Bernice Irwin, George Clark, Joseph Orr, Gilbert G. Gray, Donald Pope, Gilbert E. Gray, David Irwin, Charles Conrad and Harold Barger.

Community Center To Sponsor First Cabaret Night Here

On Saturday, Aug. 15, at 9 p. m., the Jewish Community Center will sponsor its first annual cabaret night, "A Night Under the Stars," at Camp Jay Cee on the Hurley Mountain Road.

The evening's entertainment will include dancing and an original show. The cast for the show includes the Meses, Abraham Green, Edwin Bahl, Mrs. Joseph Krosner, Mrs. Saul Schechter, Mrs. Harry Spiegel, Mrs. Seymour Markowitz, Mrs. Arthur London, Mrs. Robert Abelow, Mrs. Sam Kenik, Mrs. Ephraim Propp, Mrs. Norman Reamer, Mrs. Arnold Pinsley, Mrs. Jack Sheinvald.

Also Nathan Katatsky, Richard Naigles, Judge Aaron Klein, Harry Fintel, Joseph Murkoff, Dr. Harold Newman, Benjamin Schechter and Jack Sheinvald. Music will be provided by Melvin Navy.

Incharge of refreshments are Morton Levine, Mrs. Aaron Bahl, Norman Reamer and Jerry Goldberg.

Reservations may be made by contacting Mrs. Arthur London, Mrs. Martin Garber or Mrs. Stanley Kaplan. Seymour Markowitz is stage manager. Aaron Bahl, general chairman, urges that reservation be made early since seating arrangements will be made according to reservation date. Public is cordially invited.

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST
Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette," etc.

SHOWING HER GRATITUDE

Dear Mrs. Post: I was in an automobile accident some time ago and one of the passersby who saw the accident occur gave his name and address and said that he would be a witness if necessary. My case came up recently and this man testified in my behalf and was instrumental in my winning the case. I would like to know what my obligations are to him. Should I offer him a sum of money or buy him a present, or what? I would like to show by appreciation in some way.

Answer: You thank him most sincerely and hope some day to be able to do something for him. If you have seen and talked with him enough to know of a present that would please him, give it to him, but do not offer money.

Separated but Not Divorced

Dear Mrs. Post: My husband and I have been separated for a year. I'm still calling myself Mrs. John Smith. My daughter is to be married soon and I'm wondering whether her father's name should be used with mine, since we are not divorced. If not, shall I use Mrs. John Smith or Mrs. Mary Smith on the invitations?

Answer: If the separation is generally known, it would be misleading to include his name on the invitations with yours as it will give the impression that there has been a reconciliation, and in this particular case the invitations should go out in your name alone. Since you still call yourself Mrs. John Smith, that is the name which should appear on the invitations.

Country Shoes in the City

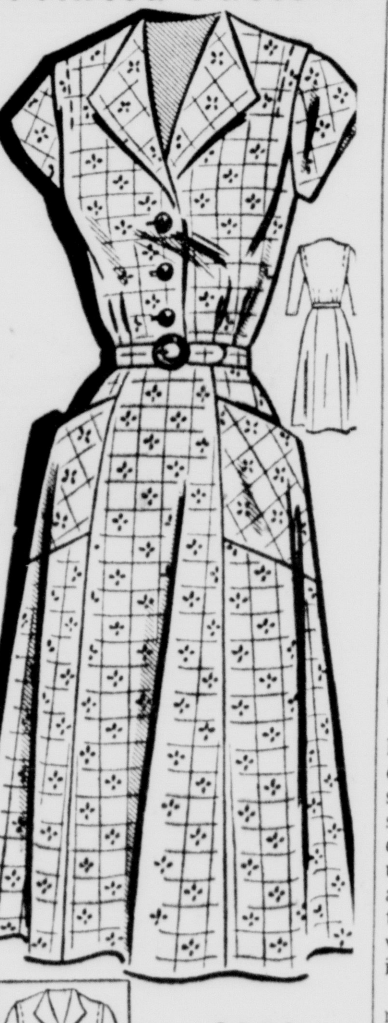
Dear Mrs. Post: Is it in good taste in a large city for a man to wear black and white or brown and white shoes during the summer months in a business office? There has been a good bit of controversy about this and I would appreciate your opinion on the matter. (Chicago)

Answer: They are not in good taste in a business office.

Mrs. Post offers readers leaflets on a variety of subjects concerning etiquette. If you would like to have her leaflet E-1, entitled, "Announcing the Engagement," send 10 cents in coin to Dept. E.P., care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. Mrs. Post is sorry she cannot answer personal mail.

(Released by The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

Carefree Casual Printed Pattern



9253
SIZES
12½-24½
by Marian Martin

Ideal at home or in town—the carefree casual with a smart turn-back collar and graceful skirt. Shaped to fit at shoulders, bust and waistline. Tomorrow's pattern: Misses' dress. Printed Pattern 9253: Half sizes 12½, 14½, 16½, 18½, 20½, 22½, 24½. Size 16½ requires 4½ yards 39-inch fabric.

Printed directions on each pattern part. Easier, accurate. Send Thirty-five cents (coins) for this pattern—add 10 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing. Send to Marian Martin, The Kingston Daily Freeman, 73 Pattern Dept., 232 West 18th Street, New York 11, N. Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZONE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

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CELEBRATE GOLDEN WEDDING ANNIVERSARY—Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius J. Heitzman of 93 Hoffman Street, who observed their 50th wedding anniversary on Saturday, Aug. 8, High Mass was offered for their intention at St. Peter's Church by the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph D. Ostermann. A dinner and reception for approximately 150 relatives and friends was given at Jake's Restaurant. Among the relatives were eight of their nine children, and 22 of 27 grandchildren. The Heitzmans were married in St. Peter's Church in 1909 by the Rev. Joseph Rummel, who is now Archbishop of New Orleans. (Freeman photo).

Ruth Millett

If You Want to Keep Him Interested, Take Notice

If you want to keep a young man interested—

Don't wait by the telephone hoping he'll call. Keep busy, so you'll have something to talk

about when he does get you on the line.

Don't say, "It doesn't make any difference to me," when he asks you what you want to do or gives you a choice. Even though you are just trying to be pleasant and agreeable you'll sound wishy-washy and uninterested.

Don't stop dating everyone else, unless the two of you are engaged. That makes you seem too eager to be his one and only.

Don't try to impress him by talking about other dates. You'll impress him a lot more if you give him your full attention.

If he is shy, do more than your share of making small talk. He'll be grateful to you for putting him at ease.

Don't get him into situations where he may have to spend more than he can afford. That's a good way to get a reputation as a gold digger.

Don't run down other girls or be sure to think you are jealous or caty.

Don't talk about yourself all the time. But let him talk about himself all he pleases.

When you double date don't pay more attention to the other girl even if she is your closest friend, than you do to your date. Lots of girls make this mistake.

Don't try to make him think you are more sophisticated than you are. Just be yourself.

Don't call him at home or at work. He's far more likely to be annoyed than pleased.

(All rights reserved, NEA Service, Inc.)

Women's Guild Sets Fashion Show Date; Chairman Is Named

"Fashion Elegance," the theme chosen for the fall fashion show at the Old Dutch Church, will be portrayed by eight local shops whose stylists are selecting some of the important features of fall wear to be modeled. The second annual show sponsored by the Women's Guild of the church will be held in Bethany Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 15, at 8 p. m.

Shops which will be included at the Old Dutch Church show will be Adler's Outfitters to the Young; Gladys Hathmaker Dress Shop; Goldman's; Helen Davenport Dress Shop; Leventhal Furs and Casual Wear; London's Youth Centre and Junior Bazaar; The Rose Shop; and Weisberg's Specialty Shop.

General arrangements for the show are being planned by a committee under the chairmanship of Mrs. James R. Cook, who was in charge of last year's most successful show. Mrs. Cook will also do the commenting for the fashions.

Models will show garments for all ages and for various activities during midday's day. Special emphasis will be placed on some of the elegant fabrics being used in new and unusual ways by the designers for the fall clothing.

Tickets for the show may be obtained from Mrs. Charlotte Peck or members of the Women's Guild.

O'Neill Play Is Next Production For Woodstock

A. L. Sainer of Woodstock Playhouse has announced that Eugene O'Neill's play, "Moon for the Misbegotten" will open Tuesday.

"Moon for the Misbegotten" has its share of humor and comedy, biting laughs and touching scenes. The play depicts the scenes in the lives of three very different people and as the plot unfolds, the audience becomes aware of the ways each character copes with or avoids that which is distasteful or disturbing.

The element of love is not missing and is supplied in typical O'Neill style.

The roles in "Moon for the Misbegotten" are an actor's delight. Seldom is a play so constructed that each part is a world unto itself and each player so much on his own while tied to the others in a composite whole.

Curtain is at 8:40 p. m.

DANCE PARTY

by Young Adult Club
THE BARN
Wed., Aug. 12 at 9 p. m.
Unmarried ladies and gentlemen invited.

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281 Fair St. FE 1-3322

Vols Auxiliary Meet
Ladies' Auxiliary of Rifton Fire Department meets 8:30 o'clock tonight at Rifton Firehouse.

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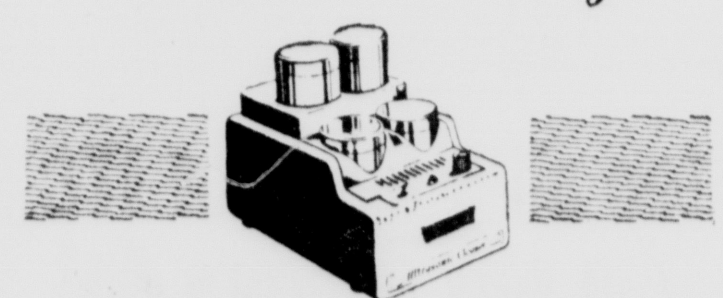
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Summer Theatres

'Diary' Will Open Tuesday at Phoenicia

The moving story of Anne Frank will be presented by the Phoenicia Playhouse Tuesday through Sunday. This is a true story of how two families spend most of the war years in an attic in Holland hiding from the Nazi invaders.

The play is based upon an actual diary kept by the young girl throughout the terrifying years. Thus its title—"Diary of Anne Frank."

Suzanne Harvey will take the title role. This will mark her first appearance at Phoenicia Playhouse. Miss Harvey has toured with "Diary" this summer appearing with Jacob Ben Ami and Francis Lederer. One company played in Allentown, Pa., the other in Detroit.

In New York, Miss Harvey appeared in "Blood Wedding," "The Purification," and "Lower Depths." She has studied at the American Theatre Wing and with Will Lee and Michael Howard. She has also studied dancing with the Ballet Theatre School and Ballet Russe School.

Elizabeth Moore will play the role of Mrs. Van Dann. She will be remembered by Phoenicia



SUZANNE HARVEY

Playhouse audiences viewing last year's performance of "My Sister Eileen."

Dan Legant, a resident member will be seen in the taxing role of Mr. Van Dann.

Paltz Drama Group Plans Hit Comedy; Will Open Thursday

The Summer Drama Workshop Students of the State University Teachers College at New Paltz are now planning their third and final production of the season. John Madison Morton's "Box and Cox," to be presented on Thursday evening, at 8:30 in the college auditorium.

"Box and Cox," a comedy involving the coincidental similarities of two very proper Englishmen, will star Jacqueline Van Cott of Mt. Vernon, Elliot Donner of Brooklyn, and Thomas S. Pine of New Paltz, who is a major in Theatrical Arts at Denison University, Ohio. Miss Van Cott, daughter of Alderman George E. Van Cott of Mt. Vernon, has previously been active in the New Paltz Players, Dramatics Club of Northfield. This season she played one of the leading roles in "Ring Out the Auld." Mr. Donner starred in the workshop's last production, "The Apollo of Bellac."

Ann Perlin, assisted by Paulette Poulin and Barbara Schwartz, is the director. Stage manager is Renee Renzi. Technical director is Martin Traugott. Set design by Sarann Donegan. Chairmen of the Technic Committees include: Denis Racine, scenery and stagecraft; Carol Ann Egan and Ann Sheldon, lighting and sound; Helen Cliffe, costume and make-up; Jacqueline Van Cott, properties; Robert Rigalo, business and publicity.

The workshop's first presentation was Donnie Kennedy's "Ring Out the Auld," performed on July 16 at the college and on July 31 at Woodstock. Graudoux's "The Apollo of Bellac" was presented in July at the college. According to Mrs. Vera R. Irwin, workshop advisor, the latter play was so successful that the group is making plans to present it again in the fall.

Ruth Heidgerd Is Engaged to Wed Pompei Pagliarini

Mr. and Mrs. William Heidgerd of New Paltz announce the engagement of their daughter, Ruth Louise, to Pompei Pagliarini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sozio P. Pagliarini of Cranston.



RUTH LOUISE HEIDGERD

R. I. A spring wedding is planned. Mrs. Carl B. Parsons of Detroit, grandmother of the bride-elect, entertained in her honor at the Silver Horn on Wednesday, Aug. 5.

Dutch Arrest Student For \$19,000 US Theft

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)—Dutch police today arrested an American classical student accused of stealing \$19,000 from a state liquor store his father manages in Seabrook, N.H.

Emory N. Eaton Jr., 26, was arrested in an Amsterdam hotel as an undesirable alien after police were informed of press reports on the alleged theft.

In Concord, N.H., Deputy Atty. Gen. Warren Waters said his government would seek Eaton's extradition.

Eaton arrived in Amsterdam Wednesday by plane from the United States.



MARGARET O'BRIEN A BRIDE — Margaret O'Brien, one-time child movie star but now a grown-up young lady of 21, leaves St. Martin of Tours Catholic Church in Hollywood, Calif., Aug. 8, with her bridegroom, Harold Robert Allen Jr., a commercial art student. Hundreds of friends and fans attended. (AP Wirephoto)

Luxury Furs at Budget Prices



(For Information and Fashion Council)

BY GAIL DUGAS
NEA Women's Editor

NEW YORK, (NEA)—Luxurious fur coats, ranging in price from a mere \$245 to \$750, were shown here recently as part of a collection done by outstanding fashion designers.

The collection includes full length coats as well as jackets, capes, shrugs and stoles. Some of the full-length coats have sweeping fullness; others are cut trench or polo coat style. There are coats with removable cuffs which form shrugs and shell coats with removable trim to make them ideal for accessorizing.

Most of the furs are familiar but the manner in which they have been handled is not. Furs include pony, Persian lamb, dyed, sheared and natural Southern muskrat, hair seal, cape seal, squirrel, Italian lamb, pieced mink, Persian paw, mou-ton, sheared and natural racoon, guanquito, spotted cat, rabbit, blue fox, mink, beaver, badger, fox, stone marten and lynx.

This Young Designers' Collection has been done by Jeanne Campbell, Luis Estevez, Jeanne Carr, Pembroke Squires, Eloise Curtis and John Weitz.

The idea behind the collection is to give women fashionable furs at budget prices. It's also meant to give the woman who would like to own a fur a chance to buy something other than mink. Desirable as mink is, the designers realize that not every woman can afford it.

We show here two coats from this collection. Sweeping coat (left) by John Weitz in natural guanquito has high-raising collar, deep cuffs and big silk bow which matches lining. Seventy-eights coat in natural ranch mink gills (right) is collared and cuffed in stone marten. This is a Jeanne Campbell design.

Area Residents To Participate In River Event

All local motor boat enthusiasts are urged to join in and greet the Hudson - Champlain flotilla on the Hudson River, Saturday, August 15. The trip from New York City to Albany and beyond will be part of New York's Year of History to commemorate the 35th Anniversary of Henry Hudson's historic voyage.

The flotilla will leave the 79th Street marina in New York City at 8:00 a. m. with the 80 foot yacht "Princess II" as the lead boat. At ten knots per hour it will be a twelve hour trip.

After an overnight stay in Albany many of the boats will travel through the Erie Canal as far as Buffalo. Other lead boats will pick up from Albany, Utica, Syracuse and Rochester.

The flotilla will be accompanied by naval and coast guard vessels from New York City. It is anticipated that the lead boat, the "Princess II" will pass the Rondout lighthouse between 3:30 and 4:00 o'clock Saturday afternoon. The local committee for the Hudson-Champlain Celebration invites local motor boat enthusiasts to join the flotilla and accompany same as far as time will permit.

Tokyo, the capital of Japan covers a territory of 828 square miles.

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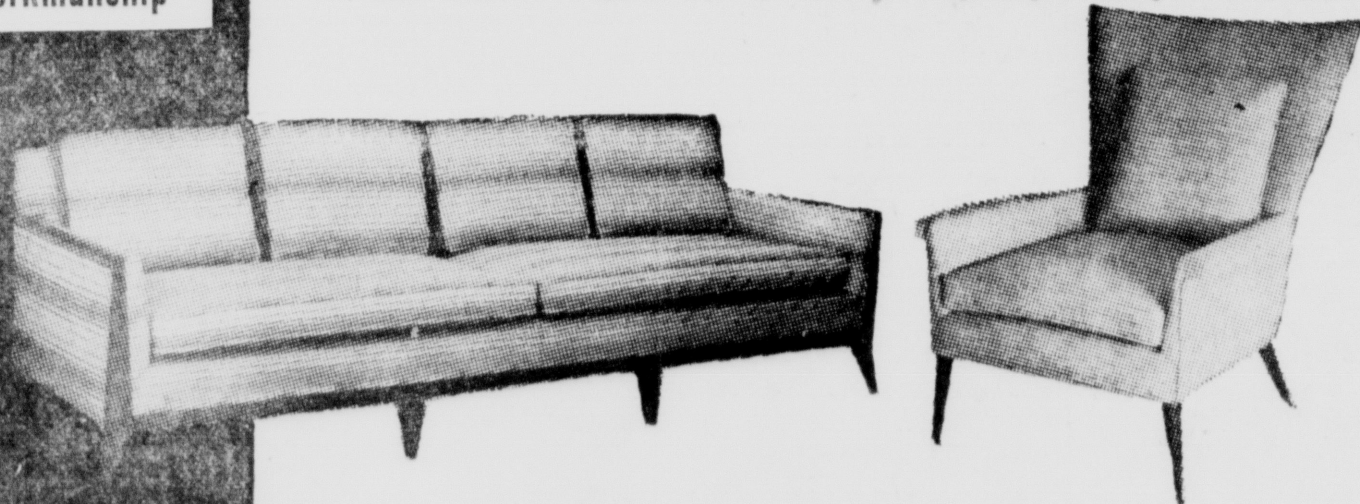
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Home Extension Service News

Plank Road Unit

Plank Road Unit will have a picnic at Forsyth Park on Wednesday at 6 p. m.

Members are asked to take a lunch and table setting.

135,000 at Three Sessions of Pageant

PALMYRA, N. Y. (AP) — The 18th annual Mormon pageant drew a record 135,000 spectators to the three performances on the slopes of Hill Cumorah this year.

An estimated 60,000 watched the final performance of "America's Witness for Christ" Saturday night. Police estimated the crowds. Last year there were 125,000 spectators.

The pageant, with a cast of 300, depicts scenes from the Bible and the Book of Mormon on five large and 20 smaller stages on Hill Cumorah, 20 miles from Rochester.

The Mormons believe that the Book of Mormon was given to Joseph Smith on Hill Cumorah 136 years ago. A few years later the Mormons moved to Salt Lake City, Utah, the home of their church today.

The Book of Mormon tells of a tribe that came from Jerusalem to the western hemisphere about 600 B. C., was visited by Christ after His resurrection and then was wiped out in battle about 1,500 years ago.

Queen Has Services At Castle on Sunday

BALMORAL, Scotland (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II disappointed a huge crowd of her subjects who descended on Balmoral Sunday to see their sovereign on the first Sunday since announcement that she is expecting her third child.

Elizabeth did not come to Crathie Church, less than half a mile from the castle. Instead she asked the Church of Scotland — Presbyterian — pastor to hold services inside the well-guarded castle.

To Study Languages

Airman 3/c Frank Dugan, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Dugan, 12 Spring Lake Drive, is home on leave from Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. On his return to duty he will enter Syracuse University for a course in languages.

Auditor of Loan Attends Course For Executives



WILLIAM F. PAULUS

William F. Paulus, auditor of the Home-Seekers Savings and Loan Association, left Sunday for the University of Indiana, Bloomington, Ind., where he is enrolled in the Graduate School of Savings and Loan which is held each summer at the university.

This is the second of three summer sessions for Paulus. The school is conducted in cooperation with the American Savings and Loan Institute, for junior and senior executives of savings and loan associations throughout the United States.

The faculty, which numbers about 20 persons, is composed of university professors in economics, finance, and personal relations, as well as leaders in the savings and loan field who give of their time during this summer session to assist in the development of executive talent for the savings and loan industry.

Classes are from 8 a. m. to noon and from 1:15 p. m. to 4 p. m., followed by shop talks and after-dinner forums on various aspects of the savings and loan business.

De weese W. DeWitt, executive vice-president of the Home-Seekers Savings and Loan Association, graduated from the school in 1953.

Singapore is an island 27 miles long and 14 miles wide off the Malay peninsula.

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Bulky Billfold

ELK CITY, Okla. (AP)—Raymond McVeigh carries in his billfold hunting and fishing licenses for 31 consecutive years.

The Boston Tea Party took place on Dec. 16, 1773.

Youths Complete Long Canoe Trip With Ceremonies

NEW YORK (AP)—A City Hall ceremony today tops off an adventurous two-week trip of eight teen-age boys who paddled canoes 250 miles down inland waters and the Hudson River from Vermont.

The trip marked the 350th anniversary of the arrival of Henry Hudson, who explored the river which bears his name.

The boys brought along a water-tight aluminum tube containing a Hudson anniversary proclamation, for delivery to Mayor Robert F. Wagner or his aides at City Hall. The proclamation was signed by Gov. Nelson A. Rockefeller of New York and Lt. Gov. Robert Babcock of Vermont.

The boys—14 and 15 years old—were chosen from among more than 100 canoe enthusiasts at Camp Keewaydin, Lake Dunmore, Vt. They were accompanied by two adult camp leaders, James Fullerton, hockey coach at Brown University, and William B. Mather Jr., a graduate student at California Technical Institute.

Return to Camp
After the City Hall ceremony, the boys will return to camp by truck with the party's five canoes and equipment. They slept Sunday night at the Columbia University boathouse, where they arrived Sunday.

The boys lost between three and five pounds each from the exercise on the trip.

They traveled from Lake Dunmore through the Champlain Canal and down the Hudson River. With two boys to a canoe, they averaged 18 miles a day, and one day they made 27 miles. They camped overnight and cooked on shore.

Steelworkers Return
OLEAN, N. Y. (AP)—About 1,500 steelworkers went back to work at the Clark Bros. Co. today after a 10-week strike. Part of the agreement was a \$75 back-to-work bonus.

Local 4601 of the United Steel Workers voted 447-540 Sunday to approve a contract calling for raises of 24 cents over three years. Present wage scales were not disclosed.

The company makes turbines and other heavy machinery.

Plane Bomb Scare
SHANNON, Ireland (AP)—Three Pan American World Airways planes—two of them bound for New York—were delayed several hours today after someone telephoned that a bomb was on board a plane. Baggage was checked but no bomb was found. The airliners and their 214 passengers resumed their flights.

Steel Strike At-A-Glance
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.
IDLE — Some 500,000 United Steelworkers who struck the basic steel industry 27 days ago plus an estimated 107,000 workers in allied industries.

NEGOTIATIONS — Joint talks resume in New York today under guidance of federal mediators but two top union negotiators, President David J. McDonald and General Counsel Arthur J. Goldberg, not participating, because they say they can be more useful attending to other union matters.

STRIKE ACTIVITY — McDonald plans to tour picket lines in Pittsburgh today or Tuesday.

LOSSES — Steel industry loses some 300 million dollars worth of business weekly. Idle steel workers lose some 70 million dollars in pay a week.

ISSUES — Union wants 15-cent-an-hour pay hike, plus other benefits. Industry contends added labor costs would jack up steel prices and inflate the nation's economy.

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Want More Money, Kill Restaurant Man

NEW YORK (AP)—A 65-year-old man was slain in his restaurant on the lower East Side today by three holdup men who wanted more money than they found in the cash register, police said.

The body of Philip Schickler was found in the rear of the restaurant.

Schickler lived above the restaurant. Mrs. Schickler said her husband had taken \$70 to \$80 with him when he opened the restaurant.

Formosa Mourns Dead, Missing In Flood Disaster
By SPENCER MOOSA
TAIPEI, Formosa (AP)—Formosa today mourned 498 dead and 541 missing in flash floods that followed the heaviest rains on the island in 62 years.

Another 563 persons were injured, and 134,679 were homeless in the national disaster.

The torrential rains fell Friday as Typhoon Ellen bore down on Japan after bypassing northern Formosa earlier in the week. But local weathermen said the rains on Formosa resulted from a storm in the South China Sea, not from Ellen.

The floods destroyed 9,782 houses and damaged 8,678 others. Much of the damage was in isolated communities.

Taipei, the capital and home of most Americans stationed on the Nationalist island, suffered little from the storm. Some low-lying streets were flooded Friday night, but there was little damage.

A spokesman for the U.S. command on Formosa said there were no reports of American casualties. Elsewhere the floods wreaked havoc, sweeping away roads, railway beds and telephone and power lines.

In the central Formosan town of Miaoli, 75 persons died and 750 houses were washed away.

Nearly 24½ inches of rain fell in 36 hours in Taichung, and water stood six feet deep in places. President Chiang Kai-shek told the army to give all possible help to the flood victims and instructed the cabinet to get a relief program under way immediately.

The government estimated there was enough food on hand to cope with the crisis and threatened severe punishment for anyone boosting food prices.

Owes Nothing
ROME (AP)—The Rome Appeals Court has confirmed that the slim figure of soprano Maria Meneghini Callas doesn't owe anything to Prince Marcantonio Pacelli's nonfattening spaghetti.

A court ruling was made public today affirming that Pacelli's pasta company damaged Miss Callas' "decorum" by advertising that its "physiological pasta" had taken 44 pounds off the once-hefty opera star. The court ordered the two sides to negotiate the amount of damages.

Troops Take Over
MANILA (AP)—More than 1,000 Philippine army troops took over police duties in the northern Luzon province of Ilocos today after killing of six persons in the past three weeks. At least four of the deaths were blamed on politics.

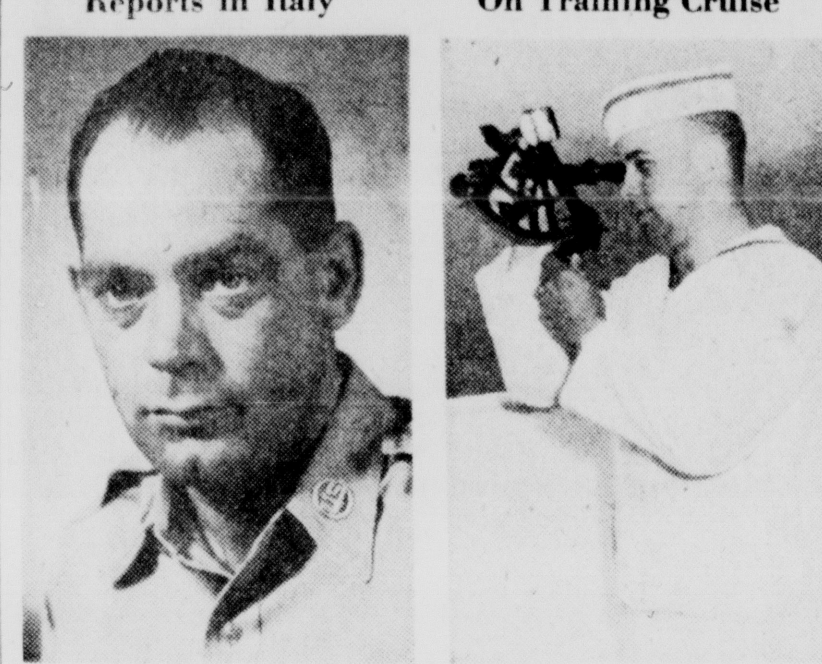
Limited Integration
JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP)—Gov. Leroy Collins foresees a small amount of integration in Florida schools this fall. "It will be limited," he told a panel of newsmen on a national television program, Face the Nation (CBS), Sunday.

New Commander
PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Albert Taylor of Franklinville, N.Y., was elected Saturday a junior vice commander of the China-Burma-India Veterans Assn., which held its 12th national reunion here.

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In the SERVICE



SGT. GEORGE H. EVERY JR.
Staff Sergeant George H. Every Jr., U. S. Air Force, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Every Sr., 66 Newkirk Avenue, Kingston, and husband of the former Ingeborg Jobst of Munich, Germany, reported to duty this week at Headquarters Allied Forces Southern Europe (NAFSE) in Naples, Italy.

Headed by U. S. Admiral Charles R. Brown, the six-nation headquarters is the nerve center and pivot of SHAPE's powerful defensive right punch. It is the control point of powerful naval, land and air units of France, Greece, Italy, Turkey, Great Britain and the United States in Southern Europe.

Participates in Test
Specialist Four Edward M. Goldman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldman, Accord, recently participated in an Army training test designed to determine the efficiency of the 3rd Infantry Division's 3rd Medical Battalion in Germany.

Sp4 Goldman, a clerk in the battalion's Headquarters Detachment, entered the Army in October 1957, completed basic training at Fort Benning, Ga., and arrived in Europe in April 1958.

The 25-year-old soldier is a 1950 graduate of Kerhonkson High School, and a 1957 graduate of Earlham College in Richmond, Ind.

Buffalo Is Flooded Twice Over Weekend
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Short but violent thundershowers struck Buffalo twice over the weekend, flooding intersections and many basements for a few hours each time.

The Weather Bureau said 1½ inches of rain fell in three hours during the storm Sunday night, which also pelted parts of the city with hailstones. Water in underpasses was several feet deep.

Lightning struck the Gioia Macaronia Co. and set off the sprinkler system, causing \$1,500 damage, but there was no fire.

Two houses also were hit by lightning, but the damage was small.

Speeder Returned
BURLINGAME, Calif. (AP)—The speeder was crafty, but the policeman was craftier. Patrolman Robert Quinn cited William J. McDonald, 20, for driving 45 miles an hour in a 25-mile zone. McDonald went speeding off.

Quinn, annoyed at the fast departure, pursued. McDonald pulled into a quiet residential area, parked and turned off his lights.

The officer located the car, found McDonald gone, and removed the cap from the distributor.

The driver reappeared and was trying vainly to start his car when the officer showed himself, ticket book in hand.

In addition to the speeding citation, McDonald was charged with: Reckless driving, running a stop sign, ignoring a police siren and red light, evading and resisting arrest and assault and battery.

Site Purchased
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Junior College of Albany, a co-educational division of Russell Sage College for Women at Troy, has purchased a 15-acre site for its first campus.

The site is on New Scotland Avenue at Academy Road. The price was not disclosed.

The college, which has an enrollment of 150, has shared downtown quarters with the Albany Evening Division of Russell Sage.

1,500 Acres Burn
RIVERSIDE, Calif. (AP)—A freakishly triggered fire in the Lake Elsinore resort area has covered at least 1,500 acres and has destroyed two homes and left more than two dozen men burned or injured. But firefighters said they have it virtually encircled.

Anticipate Khrushchev Visit — Mr. and Mrs. Roswell (Bob) Garst, shown at their farmhouse near Coon Rapids, Ia., discuss a proposed visit by Nikita Khrushchev, the Soviet premier, who entertained the Garsts in Russia recently, said he might visit the Iowa couple when he tours the United States in September. The Garst farm has been a show place in recent years for visiting Russian farm delegations. (AP Wirephoto)

Stump of Watertown.
The will, filed for probate in Jefferson County Surrogate's Court, did not show the relationship between Miss Stumpf and Miss Bohl.

Miss Bohl inherited the land from an uncle, John Shinnors, who was a real estate dealer in Hollywood.

The total amount of Miss Bohl's estate was not revealed.

Perez Retains Title
TOKYO (AP)—Pascual Perez, mighty little bull of the Argentine, retained his world flyweight boxing title tonight by outpointing Japan's Kenji Yonekura in a dull 15-round bout.

Setting Hen Makes Motor Trip in Nest
DALLAS, Tex. (AP)—Ruffles didn't take kindly to having her nest moved, so she and her five eggs got a free trip to Oklahoma and back.

L. H. McDonald, Dallas truck driver, discovered the setting hen in her nest atop the gas tank of his truck.

When McDonald tried to move the nest, Ruffles pecked his hand, so he left her, nest and eggs where he found them and headed for Oklahoma.

Back in Dallas, McDonald looked at the gas tank. Ruffles and the eggs survived the trip.

Probe Is Started Of Labor Rackets In Rochester City

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)—Charges of labor racketeering in Rochester's construction industry reportedly will be heard by the State Crime Commission in closed session today.

The Democrat & Chronicle said in a copyrighted article that the commission will take testimony regarding alleged shakedown attempts on contractors in return for "labor peace."

The hearing was expected to last two days.

The newspaper said the investigation began last April after it presented affidavits and summaries of interviews to the commission in New York City.

It said that staff investigators, police and other government agents visited Rochester to gather information several times. Officials of contracting companies, labor unions and a labor-management company have been ordered to appear, the newspaper said.

Fireman Is Accused Of Slaying Youth
SMYRNA, N. Y. (AP)—A volunteer fireman is charged with second-degree manslaughter in the death of a youth who had tried to get into a firemen's dance without paying.

State Police said Clarence Wright Jr., 30 of Smyrna, a feed mill worker and father of two, came to the aid of the ticket-taker at the dance Saturday night when John Clark, 20, and two other youths tried to get into the dance without paying. A melee ensued.

Troopers said Wright struck Clark, who fell and hit his head. He died at Chenango Memorial Hospital at Norwich.

The dance in the village grade school was the climax of an Old Home Day celebration.

Clark, also of Smyrna, was married last month. He worked for the town highway department.

Wright was arraigned Sunday night before a peace justice and a preliminary hearing was set for Aug. 17. He was freed in \$2,500 bail posted by his parents.

Cabbie Admits Hoax About \$372 Robbery
BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)—Cabbie Orval L. Pollard has admitted to police that his story of being robbed of \$372 and locked in the trunk of his taxi for nine hours was a hoax.

He lost the money, his own and some that belonged to friends, on the last race at Batavia Downs harness track Thursday night, he told police Saturday.

Pollard, 29, said he parked his cab early Friday, crawled in the trunk and waited.

He waited nine hours until passersby noticed the cab in a deserted lot and called police who pried open the trunk. Pollard claimed that two men had robbed him and locked him in the trunk.

No charges were placed against him.

Church to Inherit Brown Derby Site

WATERTOWN, N. Y. (AP)—St. Patrick's Roman Catholic Church here eventually will inherit title to the property on which the famed Brown Derby restaurant in Hollywood, Calif., is situated.

Miss Ann D. Bohl of Watertown, who died March 27, stipulated in her will that her four sisters should share ownership of the land during their lifetimes.

After the death of the last sister, St. Patrick's Church is to receive a 50 per cent interest, and the remaining 50 per cent after the death of Miss Margaret.

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Science Shrinks Piles New Way Without Surgery Stops Itch—Relieves Pain

New York, N. Y. (Special) — For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the astonishing ability to shrink hemorrhoids, stop itching, and relieve pain — without surgery.

In case after case, while gently relieving pain, actual reduction (shrinkage) took place.

Most amazing of all—results were so thorough that sufferers made astonishing statements like "Piles have ceased to be a problem!"

The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—discovery of a world-famous research institute. This substance is now available in suppository or ointment form under the name Preparation H.*

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Public Cautioned On Improper Use Of Power Mowers

State Safety Director Walter E. Bligh, alerted the public today to the hazards of the power lawn mowers. He said that despite the continual warnings issued by newspapers, radio, television, and manufacturers of power mowers, we still hear of frequent accidents caused by the improper use of lawn mowers.

Director Bligh explained that power mowers are designed to take the back-breaking labor out of grass cutting, to keep lawns trim without the sweat and strain of pushing a hand machine. Improperly used, he said, they can become dangerous weapons, capable of cutting toes and fingers and hurling sticks, stones, metal, and glass with tremendous force.

Director Bligh urged the public to operate power mowers safely, by following these rules:

Clear lawn of stones, wire, and other debris before mowing. If machine becomes clogged or needs adjustment, stop the motor, remove wire to spark plug and wait until it cools before fixing.

If a gas-operated mower, fill the tank out-of-doors while the engine is stopped and cool. Any spill on a hot engine may cause a flash fire.

When mower is operating, keep children and pets away.

Learn how to disengage the clutch quickly in an emergency.

Turn off the motor before leaving machine unattended even for a moment.

Director Bligh emphasized that there is only one right way to operate the power mower—the safe way—do it according to the rules.

Warren to Visit Russia

NEW YORK (AP)—Chief Justice Earl Warren will spend several days in Russia to get a glimpse of how the Russians live, he and his wife left Sunday by plane for Moscow. The trip is part of a month-long European vacation.

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No longer be annoyed or feel ill-at-ease because of loose, wobbly false teeth. FASTEETH, an improved alkaline (non-acid) powder, sprinkled on your plates holds them firmer so they feel more comfortable. Avoid embarrassment caused by loose plates. Get FASTEETH at any drug counter.



INAUGURATES ILGWU LABEL—Mrs. Edwina F. Radel, wife of the mayor, sews a label of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union on a woman's blouse at the local Bern Mar Manufacturing Co. Observing (l to r) are Sidney Halpern, employer of Bern Mar; Mayor Radel; John Riccardi, manager of Local 259, ILGWU; Isidor Halpern, employer of Halpern Manufacturing; Salley Van De Bogart, shop chairlady at Bern Mar; and Lillian Stewart, shop chairlady at Halpern Manufacturing. Riccardi said more than a billion of the labels would be used this year by retailers of women's, infants' and children's wear. The label will convey the message that the garment is made by "skilled

hands under decent, humane conditions." Riccardi stated. He explained that the label is a symbol of 50 years of struggles that have benefited everyone in the industry, "an insignia of honor for thousands of manufacturers (90 per cent of the industry) who have joined with us to achieve these standards. It enables retailers and consumers to cooperate with these manufacturers. It is a link between union and consumers that will benefit every retailer whose garments will carry it. In the next two years 450,000 men and women of the International Ladies Garment Workers Union will spend two million dollars reminding their fellow Americans to look for the ILGWU label." (Photo Workshop).

Swimming Record

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP)—Twenty-four-year-old Jane Baldasare today claimed the record for underwater swimming — 14 miles without surfacing.

The mermaid, a former beauty queen and part-time model, said she planned a vacation some where near the water "but if somebody breaks my record, I'll try it again."

Mrs. Baldasare rose to the surface of Sabine Bay Sunday after 21 hours and 17 minutes in the drink.

She bettered the listed record of 13.2 miles set by her husband, Fred, at Ft. Rucker, Ala., earlier this summer. In so doing, she doubled the women's mark of 7 miles set by Ginger Stanley at Silver River, Fla., in 1955.

Mrs. Baldasare entered the water at 3:52 (CST) Saturday afternoon and emerged at 1:09 p.m. Sunday.



Relief Crews Work To Aid Blast Area

ROSEBURG, Ore. (AP)—Relief agencies sped aid to this stricken southern Oregon city today as construction workers battered down the charred remnants of blasted buildings.

Eight blocks of the business district were reduced to rubble early Friday when a parked truck, loaded with 6½ tons of explosives, blew up. The blast was touched off by a fire in a nearby building. At least 13 persons were killed. More than 100 were injured. Property damage in a 22-block area around the blast scene totals more than 10 million dollars.

Financial relief began pouring in shortly after Oregon Gov. Mark Hatfield established a Roseburg Relief Fund. The little western Oregon town of Drain, with a population of 1,290, contributed \$1,000. The Red Cross set up an office to take care of emergency medical expenses and housing. The Small Business Administration is taking applications for loans from homeowners and businessmen who can't get money from other sources.

City and state agencies set up meetings to help get the city back on its feet.

Housewife Role

LONDON (AP)—Julie Andrews took up the role of housewife full time today after shedding the rags of Eliza Doolittle, the role in "My Fair Lady" that rocketed her to international stage fame. The 24-year-old singing actress said she plans to take a long rest, spending "just a quiet and ordinary time with my husband," stage designer Tony Walton, whom she married last May. She apparently has no immediate plans for a new part.

Tears streaming down her face, Julie took her final curtain call in "Fair Lady" Saturday night after 3½ years before New York and London audiences.

Anne Rogers, another British girl who has played "My Fair Lady" in the United States, takes over as Eliza tonight.

Wed By Proxy

ROME (AP)—Film producer Carlo Ponti has joined his actress wife, Sophia Loren, in Rome despite the possibility of a bigamy charge against him. The Italian producer and the film star were married in Mexico by proxy in 1957, a month after Ponti obtained a Mexican divorce from Giuliana Fiastri. The divorce is not recognized under Italian law.

Report Unconfirmed

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Nehru told the Indian Parliament today that 40 persons of "non-Tibetan origin" are among the thousands who have fled into India from Tibet. He did not confirm reports that the 40 are deserters from the Communist Chinese army. He said they are being investigated.



A gourmet is a fellow who inspects the food instead of the waitress.



PET PEEVES—Boy inspects signboard depicting a dog and high-heeled shoes in a cage. It illustrates aversions of players at a Hamburg, Germany, golf course.

Kingston Savings Plans to Pay 3½ PC to Depositors

Holt N. Winfield, president of the Kingston Savings Bank, announced today that it is the present intention of the board of trustees to pay a dividend to depositors at the annual rate of 3½ per cent for the three months beginning October 1, if earnings continue favorable.

Dividends will continue to be compounded quarterly, he said.

This is reported to be the highest rate paid on savings deposits insured by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation in the mid-Hudson area.

Tricks for Highest Dividends

Winfield said that, as a mutual bank has always attempted to pay the highest dividend consistent with safety to depositors after providing for expenses and adequate reserves.

At present, deposits are in excess of \$26,000,000, compared to \$25,234,000 on December 31, 1958. Total assets during the same period have increased from \$29,000,000, to slightly more than \$30,000,000.

Leads in Mortgages

In addition to providing a safe depository for local savings deposits insured by FDIC, the bank also leads in making mortgage loans with more than \$17,000,000 outstanding, Winfield said.

He reported that it is important for depositors in mutual savings banks to become increasingly aware of pending legislation which, if enacted, can adversely affect the mutual savings banks' ability to pay increased dividends. One such piece of pending national legislation is the Mason Bill (H.R. 7950) which penalizes thrift institutions which, Winfield said, are the "major source of mortgage money to provide homes for the people of this country."

Called Unreasonable

A savings bank industry spokesman has labeled the bill as "typically unreasonable and against the best interests of millions of smaller savers," Winfield pointed out.

He said that savers should make known to their legislators their opposition to the bill.

Pass Civil Rights Bill Before Visit: Javits

NEW YORK (AP)—Congress could heighten western prestige before Soviet Premier Nikita Khrushchev's visit by passing a civil rights bill, Sen. Jacob K. Javits (R-NY) says.

He spoke at the concluding session Sunday of the 64th annual convention of the Jewish War Veterans of the United States.

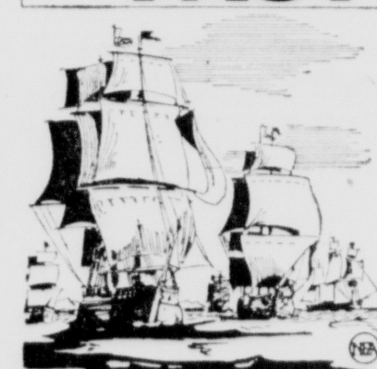
Officers elected for the New York region include:

Joseph Tannenbaum, Queens, regional commander; and national executive committee members Sam Slutsky of Peekskill, Michael Smith of Nassau, Sam Savage, Rochester, and Ralph Plofsky of White Plains.

Bad Luck Tripled

FLORENCE, Ala. (AP)—For Mrs. Jim E. Campbell, tragedy came in triplicate. Her son Doug, 23, lost a leg in an automobile accident, and her son Charles, 30, suffered a broken leg in the same accident. While she was checking on the injuries, she was notified that her son Billy, 14, had fallen from a tree. Both his arms were broken.

matter of FACT



Immediately after the Revolutionary War, the United States Navy went completely out of existence. Guns, powder and cannon balls were put ashore and most of the naval ships were changed into merchant vessels. Then in 1794, Congress ordered the building of six new frigates. These ships were triumphs of ship-building and were, as a class, the world's best men-of-war.

Encyclopedia Britannica

SILES SPACE DIVISION ACE OBSERVATORY



TRACKING SATELLITE—Lockheed missile and space division trackers in Sunnyvale, Calif., keep a weather eye on signals from America's newest satellite, the paddlewheel launched from Cape Canaveral.

Traffic on Rt. 32 Delayed by Wires

A large tree slipped off a rain-soaked embankment early this morning on Route 32, in the Maple Hill section, snapping utility lines and draping them along the edge of the highway.

A passing motorist notified the Kingston Police Department that the tree was down and that some of the lines were emitting sparks. Lt. Lemuel Howard telephoned the Ulster county sheriff's office which dispatched Deputy Sheriffs Joseph McNierney and Arthur

Roland. This was about 2:45 a.m. Central Hudson and New York Telephone Company crews were notified and dispatched crews to the scene.

McNierney and Roland handled traffic until about 5:30 a.m., at which time repairs were well advanced.

Judge's Name

The word "lynching" is believed to have derived its name from Judge Charles Lynch, a Virginia justice of the peace, who in 1780 caused British loyalists to be flogged without giving them recourse to due process of law.

Grandmother Held On Homicide Charge

NEW YORK (AP)—A 67-year-old grandmother was charged with homicide today, accused of shooting her common-law husband because he wanted to replace her with a younger woman.

Mrs. Mary Osmondson had lived with Erwin Kling, 53-year-old Transit Authority policeman, for 21 years, police said. Her husband had left her in 1938, she said, going off with a girl Kling had been courting.

When Kling went off duty Sunday afternoon, police said, he told her he wanted her to move out of their apartment in Queens, to make way for a younger woman.

As the argument continued, she snatched his police pistol from a table, police said, and emptied it at him.

Film Producer Better

NANTUCKET, Mass. (AP)—Dore Schary, stage and film producer, was back on his yacht today after weekend treatment at a hospital for a virus infection.

APPLES

EARLY MCINTOSH and MILTON

HOME GROWN

- SWEET CORN
- FREESTONE PEACHES
- TOMATOES

PLUMS — NECTARINES
SWEET CIDER
MAPLE SYRUP
FRESH EGGS

OPEN TILL DARK

MONTELLA

FRUIT FARM
ULSTER PARK, N. Y.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING ETHICS OF ADVERTISING

What it means to you
The Advertiser
How it protects you
The Reader

Classified Advertising, as it is known today, is the oldest form of advertising. Its origin being traced back more than 250 years to the early days of newspapers. A time when all other accepted forms of advertising had not yet been devised by man.

Classified Advertising is the only advertising media of the great masses of the public. The place where the people, who make up any community, can for a low cost, make known to thousands their wishes, desires, wants and needs. Because Classified Advertising is the media where people place their OWN advertising . . . it is the media they just naturally turn to when they have a want or need.

Business men, having recognized that Classified Advertising is one of the most powerful of all "Public Announcement" media, also utilize the people's advertising market place to offer for sale their merchandise and services in an effort to assist you, the reader and user of classified, in solving your wants, needs and desires.

Because classified advertising is your advertising media, The Kingston Daily Freeman has established many rules of ethics in advertising governing the placing of advertising. These rules are for the protection of the reader and advertiser alike. They assure the reader of a clean cut, clear and honest presentation of the items advertised. These same rules protect the business concerns against unfair, misleading advertising of the unscrupulous . . . thereby maintaining readership at the highest possible level.

Readership of advertising . . . means results for all. The Kingston Daily Freeman Classified is one of the best edited, best checked advertising media in America. The Kingston Daily Freeman Classified is one of world leaders in maintaining clean advertising columns.

You, as a reader; and you, as an advertiser, are invited to assist us in maintaining advertising results at the highest possible level by discussing any and all advertising that has not given you an accurate picture of the product or service advertised.

THE KINGSTON DAILY FREEMAN CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

DIAL FE 1-5000

The Leader in Advertising Ethics

TUES. & WED.
SPECIALS
AT

ADIN'S
FOOD CENTER

70 FRANKLIN ST.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING

SAVE STAMPS
AND MONEY
ALL THE TIME
AT ADIN'S

TENDER JUICY

CUBE
STEAKS lb. 79^c

SCOTT TOILET

ELBERTA FREESTONE

TISSUE Peaches

5 ROLLS WHITE

59^c

19^c HEAVING QUART BASKET

5 Rules for Buying Beef

1. **BUYING AT A DEPENDABLE MARKET.** A good part of your problem is solved when you find a market that consistently handles the grade of meat which meets your demands. Most reliable butchers are glad to explain differences in cuts and grade and otherwise help their customers with their meat problems.
2. **BUY GOVERNMENT-INSPECTED MEAT.** Government inspection guarantees that the meat was from a healthy animal, was processed under sanitary conditions, and was fit for consumption when it left the packing house.
3. **BUY BY GOVERNMENT GRADE IF YOU ARE NOT ABLE TO RECOGNIZE THE GRADE YOU DESIRE.**
4. **LEARN TO RECOGNIZE GRADES.** The best beef has a bright red lean, a white or creamy-white fat, and a fairly liberal dotting of the lean with particles of fat. Cuts from the lower grades have a dark lean, very little fat, and the fat is yellowish or bluish-gray. Between these two extremes are many gradations.
5. **CHOOSE MEAT SUITED TO YOUR PURPOSE.** Most people serve a higher grade of meat and a more palatable cut for a dinner party than for a family meal. Most housewives would not use sirloin for stewing meat, but it is just as out of place to broil a low-grade cut. The relative waste and price of different grades and cuts should be carefully considered.

(reprinted from University of Illinois, College of Agriculture)

for FINE MEATS...

SCHNELLER'S

63 JOHN ST., KINGSTON

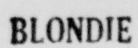
FE 8-2337

(Opposite Court House Parking Lot)

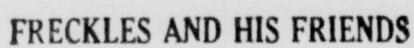
DONALD DUCK

Registered U. S. Patent Office

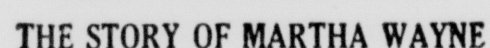
By WALT DISNEY



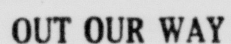
Registered U. S. Patent Office



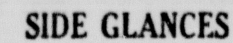
By MERRILL BLOSSER



BY WILSON SCRUGGS



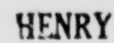
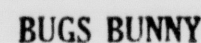
By J. R. WILLIAMS



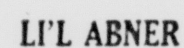
By GALBRAITH



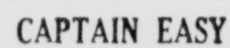
By DICK TURNER



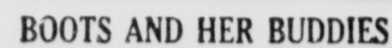
By CARL ANDERSON



By AL CAPP



By LESLIE TURNER



By EDGAR MARTIN



By V. T. HAMLIN



**OFFICE
CAT**

Trade Mark Reg.
By Junius

Why is it that success comes
much faster to the man your
wife almost married?

A group of fishermen were re-
counting their experiences on
various fishing trips. One was
particularly enthusiastic about a
stream where he had made a
large catch a few weeks earlier.

Fisherman — There were so
many fish that I found myself
at a loss to know where to cast.

Companion — Did they bite,
though?

Fisherman — Bite! I'll say

Enjoy
America's Favorite—
**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT**
CHEWING GUM

Get
some
today



**WRIGLEY'S
SPEARMINT
CHEWING GUM**

Why did they were girls hard-
anxious I had to hide my rod
while baiting the hook.

Why are girls so eager to get
married and swap an eight-hour
for a fourteen-hour day?

The country would not be in
such a mess today if the Indian
had adopted more stringent im-
migration laws.

Young man—Were girls hard-
er to kiss when you were a young
man, Grandpa?

Old man—I don't know. But
it wasn't so blame dangerous. I
never heard of a porch swing
running off the road and smash-
ing into a tree.

The local politician approached
the speaker's stand and cleared
his throat to address the crowd.
Just as he started with his in-
troduitory "Ladies and gentle-
men..." a heckler from the rear
of the hall shouted,

Heckler—Liar!

Speaker (pausing for an in-
stant and then said)—Oh, well,
I suppose you know them best.

He's so stingy that when the
boys give three cheers, he only
gives two.

Sunny—Gee! You look low.
Something worrying you?

Jim—Yeah, reincarnation.

Sunny — Reincarnation, eh?

Why don't you worry about that

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

Ratterman Collection of 200 Paintings Sold to N. Y. Group

The sale of more than 200 oil paintings, portraits, and other art work in the private collection of the late Walter G. Ratterman of Woodstock to a prominent New York collector has been announced by his sister, Mrs. Frederick P. Platt of Woodstock.

All of Ratterman's works, except the family portraits, are included in the package deal. Owing to ill health, the Woodstock artist retired from his art activities in 1934 and he died on Aug. 2, 1944. He is buried in the family plot in the Woodstock Cemetery.

Mr. Ratterman was born in Cincinnati, Ohio, Dec. 10, 1887, only son of Annabelle Boyce and George Brinton Ratterman. His sisters were the late Florence Boyce and Pearl Margaret Ratterman; also Mrs. Frederick P. Platt, nee Dorothy Lillian Ratterman of Woodstock.

Mr. Ratterman's interest in art started at the age of 14 years. One of his subjects was "Napoleon at Waterloo" a job on canvas of 4 feet by 6 feet, which required the use of a chair to accomplish this work; also a portrait of his father which, when finished, he signed "done under great difficulty." He was then living in Birmingham, Ala.

Studied in Chicago

In 1912, wishing to realize his own ambition, he enrolled at the Chicago Institute of Art, later joining the staff of commercial artists in the Frey Advertising Agency in Chicago, Ill., continuing his studies at the Arts Institute while in Chicago.

In 1920, while a resident of Chicago, he was called to Cincinnati to paint the portraits of his aging grandfather, the Hon. Henry Armin Ratterman (1832-1923) eminent historian, author and philosopher, known at that time as "The Blind Scholar" among his contemporaries. One of these portraits is hanging in the University of Illinois with the large library collection purchased by the university in 1916 and known as "The Ratterman Collection."

Early in 1921, he was called to New York City by the J. Walter Thompson agency to join the staff of commercial artists. He then enrolled at the Art Students League, then located on West 57th Street. The following year he started free lancing and opened his first studio on West 67th Street. It was in this studio some of his models included such

well known personalities as Lucille Ball (now Mrs. Desi Arnez); Vera Teasdale (now Mrs. Adolph Menjou and Frederick March.

To Woodstock in 1925

Several of his artist contemporaries had studios in Woodstock, so he purchased the Neil Reber Studio in July, 1925 on a right of way leading from Route 375 west to his studio which became recognized as Ratterman Road. In 1949, the Town of Woodstock took this road over and in 1951, the Town Board officially named it "Ratterman Road" in his memory, under a resolution dated Oct. 16, 1951.

Mr. Ratterman studied portraiture under the well known portrait artist, Wayman Adams of New York City and during the summers continued his studies in anatomy under Judson Smith of Woodstock. Among his works are several hundred nudes from these studies.

His free lancing covered the field of commercial art, illustrations, portraiture and fine art. The demand for his illustrations established him as one of the important illustrators of his day. He was very versatile. His admiration of Sargent in his self-portrait done in 1927 and the Van Gogh in another is evident.

To Lucille Ball

In June 1956, Mrs. Platt presented two portraits of Lucille Ball to the actress in memory of her late brother. She received a very gracious letter of acceptance of these fine portraits, which were done in 1931, in which the star of radio, TV and movies said: "Indeed, I remember your brother with fond memories. He was a fine person and I'm happy to have played a minor role in his career. I also remember with a great deal of pleasure the two portraits he painted of me in 1931."

Mr. Ratterman was a member of the Society of Illustrators and a member of the artist group which started the Woodstock Country Club on the Riskey Farm in 1927, which today is one of the most beautiful nine hole golf courses in the United States. The outstanding collection reveals the poetic sense of beauty that was this artist's. Many of his paintings are beautiful landscapes of familiar scenes in Woodstock. His portraits are striking character studies and through all his work there permeates the feeling that here was an artist with the soul of a poet.

location was switched to the League. Stewart Klonka, the League director, granted permission for use of the League's grounds. The Art Students League also has picnic tables, grill, and studios for dancing.

The party was originally scheduled to be held at Samuel Halsbands. Edgar Rosenblum, head of the entertainment, stated that there will be artists from the Turnau Opera Company, the Woodstock Playhouse, folk music trio Sam Eskin, Billy Faler, Bernard Steffen, singer Sonia Malkine and many more surprise big name guest stars he is in communication with both here and in New York.

Esther Weitman reports a brisk demand for tickets which are available at Woodstock Artists Gallery.

Give 50-Year Awards To 3 IOOF Members

Fifty year pins have been presented to three members of Bearsville Lodge, No. 553, Independent Order of Odd Fellows. Fred Riskey of Summitville received his from Noble Grand Fred Reynolds at his home in Summitville. Arthur Stone received his pin at a surprise party in his Shady home. Lodge members included Edgar Baker, Shaffer Vredenburg, George Laws, Eugene Hoyt, Clyde Elwyn, and Paul Rowe and La Monte Simpkins, who made the presentation.

Eugene Hoyt of Bearsville was given his 50-year pin at the July 28 meeting at the lodge. Simpkins also made this presentation.

Richard Benter Directs New Productions at Turnau Opera

Richard Benter, director and adapter of the Turnau Opera Players' forthcoming production of Bizet's Djamileh, which opens Tuesday night at the Byrdcliffe Theatre, is a young man of the theatre who functions in many capacities.

During his first season with the Turnau Opera, in addition to directing, Benter served as pre-season advance man. He is the company stage manager and he appears on the stage in several roles, including French in Strauss' Die Fledermaus and the Pasha in Mozart's Abduction from the Seraglio.

Two seasons on Boris Goldovsky's opera staff at Tanglewood (the Berkshire Music Center, Lenox, Mass.) and one in the Opera Workshop of Oglethorpe Institute (Wheeling, W. Va.) helped to prepare Benter for his current assignment at T.O.P. He gained further invaluable operatic experience as assistant director and actor in Sarah Caldwell's productions of Hindemith's Mathis Der Maler, Bizet's Carmen and Puccini's Madame Butterfly at the Empire Theatre in Boston.

Has Fine Arts Degree

Other credits include a Master of Fine Arts degree in stage directing from Boston University; a short tenure as instructor in theatre arts at Michigan State University; a season as Production Coordinator of The Charles Street Playhouse in Boston; Assistant Technical Director of the 1958 Boston Arts

Festival; and a summer as a member of the resident Equity acting company at Deertrees Theatre in Harrison, Me.

Mezzo-soprano, Joan Wall, enjoying her second season as a leading lady with the Turnau Opera Players, will next be heard as Djamileh — title role of an early one-act by Bizet — which will be revived at Byrdcliffe Theatre August 11, 15, 19 and 21.

An Exciting Singer

Miss Wall's characterizations are always exciting because she possesses the rare combination of vocal vocal and dramatic ability. She is on her way from T.O.P. to the very top, for this is to be her debut year with the Metropolitan Opera Company where she will perform numerous roles next fall.

After receiving a Bachelor of Music degree from Louisiana State University, Miss Wall performed a series of concerts and oratorios in Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Florida, Georgia and New York City. Then she toured New York, New Jersey, Chicago, Ohio, Maine, Virginia and West Virginia as a member of the Golden Curtain Quartet, directed by Kurt Adler of the Metropolitan. The quartet is made up of former Metropolitan Auditions of the Air winners, an honor which Miss Wall achieved in 1957 when she was chosen National Regional Winner in a competition involving more than 5000 contestants. Her prize was a \$200 scholarship to study music in New York City.

Ford Foundation Honors 12 Young U. S. Composers

Twelve young American composers have been awarded fellowships to serve in twelve different high school systems during the coming year, the Ford Foundation has announced.

The composers, who range from 23 to 35 years of age, will write music for performance by high school orchestras, bands, choruses and other musical groups. Individual stipends amount to \$5,000 plus dependency allowances. The fellowships were awarded on the recommendation of a panel of musical leaders from a list of 123 applicants.

The winners of the awards, age and residence follow: Emma Lou Diemer, 32, Rochester; Grant Begelman, 32, Plymouth, Mich.; Robert B. Washburn, 31, Rochester; Joseph W. Jenkins, 31, Arlington, Va.; Arthur R. Friskenpoint, 33, Potomac; Martin S. Mailman, 27, Rochester; Arnold Freed, 32, Bronx; Robert S. Muzowski, 30, Chicago; James L. Kurta, 23, Port Washington; Richard B. Lane, 28, Pittsburgh; Michael White, Chicago; Harold Owen, 27, Highland, Calif.

The composers will have no teaching responsibilities but will compose music written for performance by orchestras, choruses, bands, and other musical organizations of school systems with which each is associated. The school systems will receive grants of \$500 to help meet expenses connected with the pro-

Woodstock Calendar

Monday, Aug. 10
Rotary Club meets at Holiday Country Inn, 7 p. m.
Woodstock Fire Company No. 2 meets at 8 p. m.

Tuesday, Aug. 11
Eugene O'Neill's "Moon for Misogotten" opens at Woodstock Playhouse, 8:40 p. m.
Turnau Opera Players present "L'Heure Espagnole" and "Djamileh," 8:30 p. m.

Wednesday, Aug. 12
King's Daughters of Shady Shady Church Hall, 8 p. m.
First Church, Christ Scientist, 8 p. m.

Alcoholics Anonymous, Methodist Church Hall, 8 p. m.

Saturday, Aug. 15
Annual Hat Party, Art Students League, 4 p. m.
Annual Field Day, Woodstock Riding Club, 9 a. m.

About 16 million thunderstorms crack over the earth each year, says the National Geographic Society.

Among the committee which reviewed the applications of composers and qualifications of school systems were: Vittorio Giannini, Juillard School of Music; Peter Menin, Peabody Conservatory; Howard Hanson, Eastman School of Music; and Norman Dello Joia, chairman.

Musical Interlude

ACROSS

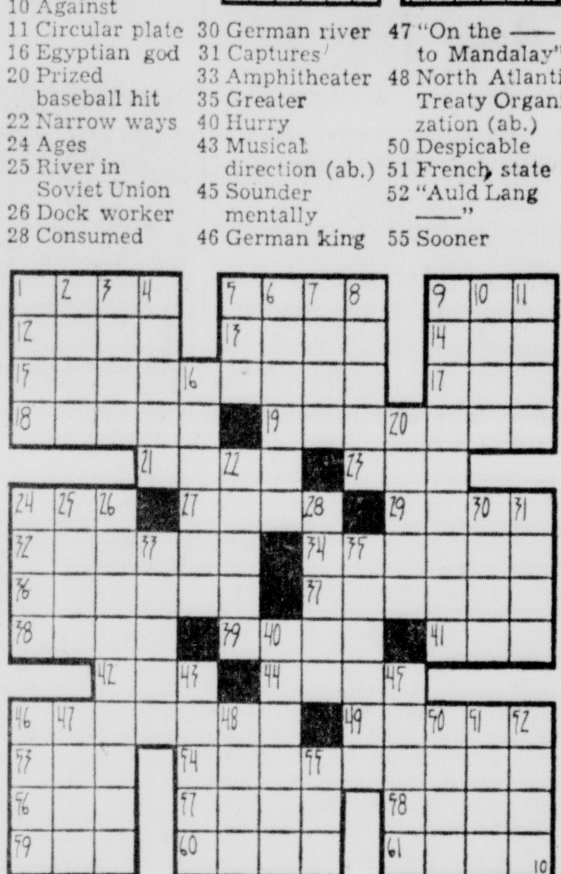
- 1 "Sticks"
- 5 "On the Range"
- 9 Cushion
- 12 Garment
- 13 Actual
- 14 Blackbird of cuckoo family
- 15 Drop the last syllable
- 17 Possessive pronoun
- 18 Sly glances
- 19 Method
- 21 Enslie
- 23 Small child
- 24 Entry
- 27 Unusual
- 29 Bearing
- 32 Keep
- 34 Take vengeance
- 36 Reluctant
- 37 Bull's eye
- 38 Be frugal
- 39 Females
- 41 Elders (ab.)
- 42 "The — of a Perfect Day"
- 44 Insects
- 46 Proclaims
- 49 Roof parts
- 53 Over
- 54 Motherhood
- 56 Gimp (slang)
- 57 Passage in the brain
- 58 Dash
- 59 Poem
- 60 Not one
- 61 Plexus

DOWN

- 1 Throw at dice
- 2 Wish

Answer to Previous Puzzle

SWEDEN NORWIC
PALATE ARIELLE
APPLES TRILLER
SSE GRO BALE
TRY SNEER
RES ANIT
GALLA NEP
GREG
ORTI DEFA
KESIE BEKILS
STREWS RETENE



Death of Sturges Shows Fleeting Movie Success

Editor's note—Preston Sturges was well known in this area having been a summer resident at the home of his mother, Mame Destey on Maverick Road, Glenford. He also visited other relatives and friends in Ulster county and at one time he worked with his mother, who operated a perfume and cosmetic business in New York City.

By BOB THOMAS
AP Movie-TV Writer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)—The death of Preston Sturges gives further testimony to the fleeting nature of success in the movie jungle.

When I started on this beat 15 years ago, there was no hotter film creator than Sturges. He had filmed a string of dazzling hits: "The Great McGinty," "Sullivan's Travels," "Palm Beach Story," "The Lady Eve," "Miracle of Morgan's Creek," "Hale the Conquering Hero."

A top screen writer, he had convinced Paramount to let him direct the script for \$10. The picture won him an Oscar. His success was significant. It helped convince studios to let other writers like John Huston, Delmer Daves, Robert Rossen and Joe Mankiewicz to direct.

Sturges' decline started when he left the discipline of the big-studio operation. He hooked up with another eccentric, Howard Hughes, in an independent company. Their first film was a Harold Lloyd comeback, "The Sin of Harold Diddleback." This typified Sturges' passion for long, unusual titles.

"Diddleback" was not a success — it was released years later as "Mad Wednesday." Sturges went on to film a period piece, "Vendetta," while he and Hughes were having one of their own. Their partnership broke up and four or five other directors tried to finish the film to Hughes' satisfaction.

Sturges never recovered his spark. Darryl Zanuck hired him to pump some life into Betty Grable's sagging career. The result was "Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend." Satires on Western Westerns have never been successful, and this one was no exception.

The studios were afraid of Sturges' erratic behavior and none would hire him. He went off to Paris and gave biting interviews about contempt for the artist in Hollywood.

I saw him again a few years

ago at Paramount. He was lunching alone, in contrast to the days when he held court with his staff and the corps of veteran actors he used in his films.

He had been brought back to polish the script of the Mack Sennett-Mabel Normand story, but the project never got off the ground. And so he was to end his days in bitterness against the Hollywood that had once called him master.

matter of FACT



The ukelele, a small instrument of the guitar family, seems as much a part of the Hawaiian Islands as the hula. Actually, Hawaiians didn't know about the instrument until it was imported by Portuguese immigrants around 1877. "Ukelele" is a Hawaiian word meaning "jumping insect" or "flea" and was probably given to the instrument because of the movements of the fingers when a person plays it.

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Recorded on Film

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—University of Wisconsin engineering students who studied under Prof. Joseph D. Livermore have an easy way to recall those class days.

Livermore, who is retiring this year, has taken photographs of his classes for nearly 25 years, and has given each of the students a copy of their class pictures.

Four Are Precious
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THE NUN'S STORY

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STARRING ROSSANO BRAZZI - MITZI GAYNOR

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NEW YEAR'S CRUISE to MEDITERRANEAN or CARIBBEAN

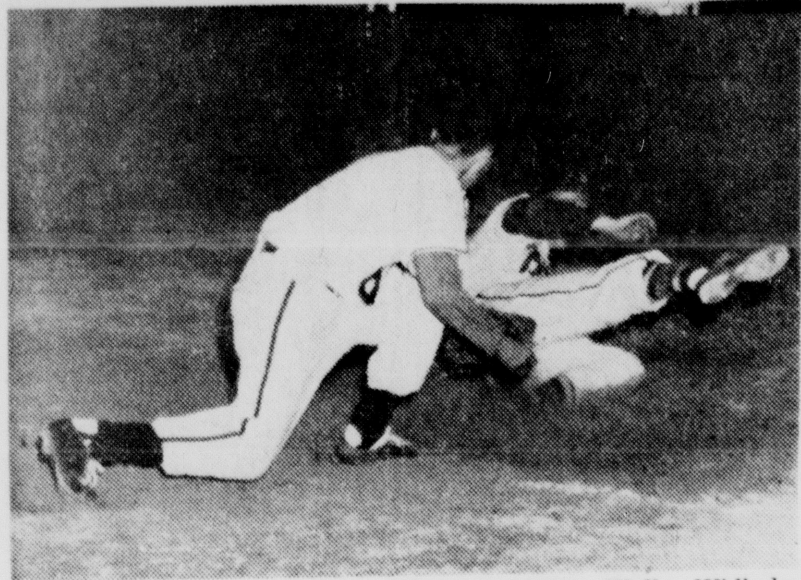
Go Now — Pay Later

FUGAZY

TRAVEL BUREAU OF KINGSTON, Inc.

2 PEARL STREET

Braves Trounce Dutchmen, 17-2 in Community Night Tilt



ONE OF MANY—Kingston Braves catcher Wally Widholm scores on a passed ball in Saturday's night encounter at Dietz Stadium against the Saugerties Dutchmen. Relief hurler Jack Houghtaling attempts to tag the runner. The Braves won, 17-2, to remain in pennant contention. (Freeman photo).

Stephens Gets Triple At Monticello Track

Norman Stephens, a family man with nine children, won a triple at Monticello Raceway Saturday night before the second largest crowd in the oval's history. While 10,124 fans rooted him on he won on Kaola's Dean (\$6.10), Adrienne (\$5.90) and Major's Dolly (\$8.30).

The featured Hall of Fame pace went to Coast Dale, winning by a half length over Kandy Royal in 2:04.3 after Frisky Prince had set a stiff early pace. Driven by Pat Iovine, Coast Dale paid backers \$4.50 for \$2.

The daily double was small, paying \$17.50 with Doyleta winning the first and First Venture the second race.

Three betting records were topped. The handle of \$399,003 was the biggest ever, as was the daily double pool of \$43,690. In the feature, the fans watched the most ever on a single race at Monticello when they plunked down \$60,903.

Combined with threatening weather and rain in the general area, attendance failed to surpass the previous Saturday night by only 70.

The results:
FIRST RACE, Class C Mile Trot, \$1,000: Doyleta (Roush) 5.90, 3.50, 3.10; Dandy Jack (Adamo) 5.10, 4.20; Eula Mae Hanover (Benedict) 6.10. Also started — Red Meadow, Lusa Tass, Odea Volo, Colby Treasure, Sunset Merit. Time 2:10.1.

SECOND RACE, Class D Mile Pace, \$600: First Venture (Burdick) 6.60, 4.50, 3.40; Shum Ba-Dell (Manzi) 8.70, 5.90; Mohawk Mite (Rossbach) 5.40. Also started — Moses Lassie, Dale Byrd, Miss Lorene Hayes, General Byrd, Ginger Tass. Time 2:09.1.

Monticello Entries

Monday, Aug. 10
RACE ONE 24-30 Class Trot \$200, 1 Mile

1. Breeze Me S. Smith 6-1
2. Grand Julius V. L. Kummer Jr. 7-2
3. Twig Lee E. Ferry 6-1
4. Ohio Flash N. Stephens 9-5
5. Patricia V. H. Klein 6-1
6. Kevin M. M. Grady 1-1
7. Killback Demon R. Palmer 6-1
8. Alice Barnes 15

RACE TWO D Class Pace \$600, 1 Mile

1. Wise Counsel J. Higgins 4-1
2. Fairview Abbie J. Mager 9-2
3. Chester Direct E. Ferry 7-2
4. Little Rabbit E. Taylor 4-1
5. Eric's Lady J. Manzi 8-1
6. Royal Trade B. Davis 8-1
7. Nipper Hanover M. Pyatt 8-1
8. Benedict Hanover W. Rossbach 8-1
9. Short Fuse J. Michaels
10. R. C. Byrd P. Iovine

RACE THREE C Class Trot \$1100, 1 Mile

1. Flashover J. Curran 6-1
2. Bright Valor E. Ferry 9-2
3. Cato Hanover J. Michaels 6-1
4. Fleeta H. Miller 10-1
5. Wildwood Mary W. Myer 10-1

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6. Vicki Hanover W. Popfinger 6-1
7. Oscar Patch G. Roeder 4-1
8. Pretty Sue Hal J. Willard 3-1
9. AE 9. Selka Raider J. Adamo

RACE FOUR D Class Pace \$600, 1 Mile "Bader's Hotel"

1. R. L. Direct G. Bennett 9-2
2. Breezy Frisco W. Miller 6-1
3. Ethel Dares W. Popfinger 3-1
4. Mercury Hanover J. Adamo 7-2
5. Bold Duke D. Wilson 8-1
6. Minuteman H. Miller 8-1
7. Direct Swing M. Pyatt 8-1
8. Marlin J. Furetti 8-1
9. AE 9. Princess Norris W. Stevens
10. Fingo's Boy T. Gay

RACE FIVE C Class Trot, \$1100, 1 Mile, "Grand Mountain Hotel"

1. Dixie Flyer, R. Ayou
2. Vanity's Son, B. W. Norris
3. Timaron, J. Curran
4. Rodney's Miss, T. Quinn
5. Budmire's Direct, P. Iovine
6. Morris J. S. Smith
7. Spencer Mite, G. Roeder
8. Eva's Parlay, R. Palmer
9. Selka Raider, J. Adamo
10. Fingo's Boy T. Gay

RACE SIX C Class Pace, \$1100, 1 Mile, "Kiamassa Lodge"

1. Shadydale Lassie, P. Iovine
2. Marching Hope, J. Manzi
3. The Gracious King, W. Popfinger
4. Gates Hanover, J. Burdick
5. Guinn's Boy, W. Miller
6. Velvet Miss, D. Wilson
7. True Jessie, J. Adamo
8. Marie Wick, E. Taylor
9. AE 9. Selka Raider, J. Adamo
10. Fingo's Boy T. Gay

RACE SEVEN B Class Trot, \$1600, 1 Mile, "Wick-Scranton"

1. Talbot, L. Scott
2. Ray Barnes, W. Popfinger
3. Rocco's Comet, J. Burdick
4. Frisco Messenger, L. Filer
5. Gypsy Lybrook, R. Ayou
6. Darn Quick, L. Cummingford
7. Cooper's Dream, T. Gay
8. Mediator, G. Roeder
9. AE 9. Thistle Hill Don, J. Dill
10. Marie Wick, E. Taylor

RACE EIGHT C Class Pace, \$1100, 1 Mile, "Garden Resort"

1. Clever Widower, W. Miller
2. Indian Guide, B. W. Norris
3. Wilmington Day, C. Mathis
4. Alljay, P. Iovine
5. Ju Lynn, N. Stephens
6. Doctor's Dream, J. Adamo
7. Royal Hal, J. Truex
8. Miss Fury, W. Popfinger
9. AE 9. Hallie Dominion, P. Tallman
10. Marie Wick, E. Taylor

Weekend Fights
By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
Hollywood — Johnny Gonsalves, 139½, Oakland, outpointed Ray Riojas, 135½, Fort Worth, Tex.

Maines Gets Win As Locals Sock 14 Base Hits

Saturday was a night Fred Davi will never forget. It was his birthday and more than 350 fans paid their way into Dietz Stadium to see his Kingston Braves play. His mother, Mrs. Angelina Davi, saw her first baseball game. And the Braves put the candles on the birthday cake and brought the evening to a happy climax with a 17-2 verdict over the Saugerties Dutchmen in a New York-New Jersey Baseball League contest.

The decision, the eighth in ten starts for Kingston, was one of the easiest of the season. Bob Maines went seven good innings and left with a 15-0 lead. Tom Casagrande, who signed as a pitcher in the Phillies organization for a reported \$40,000 bonus several seasons ago and then hurt his arm, went the final two frames. He didn't throw hard and was touched for a pair of runs.

Big John Mustion was the star for the Dutchmen and he had control trouble. Manager Bill Straub derided him in the fourth frame and Jack Houghtaling and Barry Wolven finished. Each of the three hurlers were hit hard.

Tom Slugs Hard
The locals walloped 14 assorted safeties around the stadium premises with Casagrande swinging the biggest bat. He stroked two tremendous triples and a single in five trips. Wally Widholm, Bill Boehle and Dave Musco had two safeties each. In fact, every starter except Al Webb, Charles Pike and Maines had at least one hit.

Maines had only one bad inning. He loaded the bases in the third on a hit and two walks. Mustion then hit a shot up the alley in right center but it was high enough for Webb to make the catch. At the time, Kingston had only a 1-0 lead and if the ball had dropped in, the complexion of the game could have been changed.

In his seven inning tenure, Maines allowed four hits, walked four and struck out 10 batters. Casagrande was touched for one safety and he walked two and hit a pair.

Mustion allowed only three hits in his three frames but six walks kept him in constant trouble. Houghtaling was touched for five runs and four hits in three frames and Wolven, getting some valuable experience, allowed six runs and seven hits in two frames.

DIAMOND CHATTER: Casagrande won a pair of prizes. He took home \$5 in cash for his pair of triples and also won another prize for the most total bases by a Braves player. Maines received a wallet for being voted the Most Valuable Brave of the evening. . . . An interested spectator was Joe Black, former great relief pitcher of the Brooklyn Dodgers. He is now a scout for the Washington Senators and arrived after attending the Old Timers game at the Yankee Stadium. . . . John Giampola made the play of the evening when he took a base hit away from Glenn Santmire in the first inning. He ranged far to his left and nipped Santmire at first base. Sal Misasi, the veteran reliever, made a couple of sparkling catches for the Dutchmen. . . . Dick McCarthy did his usual excellent job as the master of ceremonies for the evening. Speakers included Mayor Radel, Charles J. Tiano, Freeman Sports Editor and President of the league and George Svirsky, chairman of the Community Baseball Night.

The box score:

Saugerties (2)										
AB	R	H	P	O	A	E				
Schaffer, 1b	4	0	0	2	1	0				
Bartch, rf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Santmire, cf	3	1	0	1	0	0				
Mustion, p, rf, 1b	4	1	1	5	0	0				
Misasi, lf	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Martin, 3b	4	0	1	1	0	2				
Mann, 2b	3	0	0	1	1	0				
Martin, c	0	0	0	0	0	2				
Erick, rf	2	0	0	0	0	0				
Houghtaling, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Riozzi, ss	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Wolven, p	1	0	0	0	0	0				
Totals	30	2	5	24	3	6				

Kingston (17)

AB	R	H	P	O	A	E
Webb, cf	3	0	2	0	0	0
Boehle, rf	3	2	0	0	0	0
Carlino, rf	1	1	1	0	0	0
Casagrande, 1b	3	2	0	0	0	0
Widholm, c	5	2	2	13	1	0
Pike, 3b	3	0	0	0	2	0
Lewis, ss	1	1	2	0	0	0
Musco, lf, 3b	3	1	2	0	0	0
Giampola, ss	4	0	1	0	1	1
Vieira, 2b	1	1	1	0	0	0
Krause, 2b	4	1	1	0	0	0
Maines, p	2	1	0	0	0	0
Wright, 1b	0	0	1	0	0	1
Totals	35	17	14	27	7	2

Earned runs: Off Mustion 4; Houghtaling 5; Wolven 5; Maines 0; Casagrande 1. Runs batted in: Mustion 4; Boehle 2; Musco 3; Casagrande 4. Two base hits: Boehle, Lewis, Musco. Three base hits: Mustion, Vieira, Casagrande 2. Stolen bases: Webb, Musco 2. Double plays: Pike, Krause, Casagrande. Left on bases: Saugerties 9; Kingston 0. Bases on balls: Mustion 8; Houghtaling 2; Maines 10; Casagrande 3. Hits off: Mustion 3 for 5 runs in 3 innings; Houghtaling 4 for 5 runs in 3 innings; Wolven 7 for 6 runs in 2 innings; Maines 4 for 0 runs in 7 innings; Casagrande 1 for 2 runs in 2 innings. Hit by pitcher: Santmire, Mann, Webb. Wild pitches: Maines 1. Passed balls: Martin 1. Winning pitcher: Maines. Losing pitcher: Mustion. Umpires: F. Berlinger, P. E. Palladio, A. M. Murphy, B. Scorer. Ted Kilburn. Time 2:47.

Mixed League to Meet

Those interested in rolling in the Ferraro Pioneer Mixed Bowling League are urged to attend an organizational meeting, Wednesday, 7 p. m., at Ferraro's alleys, East Chester Street By-Pass. Ethel Henderson is secretary.

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King and His Court at Stadium Friday



LURE OF NAME: Joe Black, former pitching star of the Brooklyn Dodgers, was besieged by young autograph hounds Saturday night at Dietz Stadium. Joe, who had appeared in the

Old Timers Day at Yankee Stadium in the afternoon was a surprise visitor to the Kingston-Saugerties game. (Freeman Photo).

Giants Follow Old Formula Chisox Have Pennant Look

Sanford-Jones Trades Pay Off For NL Leaders

By JOE REICHLER
Associated Press Sports Writer

The New York Giants won the 1951 pennant because of the trade they made the year before for Eddie Stanky and Alvin Dark. They repeated in 1954 because of the trade they made the winter before for Johnny Antonelli.

If the San Francisco Giants win in 1959 it may be because of the trades they made for pitchers Jack Sanford and Sam Jones.

Sanford and Jones along with southpaw Johnny Antonelli, are chiefly responsible for the Giants' game and a half lead over Los Angeles and 2½ game bulge over Milwaukee today.

Jones, who is due to pitch against the Cardinals tonight, has won 15 and saved a number of others in relief roles. Sanford won 11-9, hurled a strong five-hitter against Cincinnati Sunday as the Giants won in 10 innings, 4-3, on Orlando Cepeda's home run.

The triumph enabled the league leaders to pick up a full game on the Dodgers, who were beaten 8-7 by the Braves. Pittsburgh defeated Chicago's Cubs 5-3 in 10 innings for Elroy Face's 15th triumph without a defeat. It also was the Pirates' 15th victory in 16 overtime games this season.

Philadelphia's last place Phillies swept a doubleheader from St. Louis, 8-3 and 4-2. Cepeda's homer, his 23rd of the year, enabled the Giants to defeat Don Newcombe for the first time. The Reds forced the game into overtime when Jerry Lynch smacked a game-tying home run with one out in the ninth.

The Braves gave Bob Buhl an early 8-0 lead with six runs in the third and two more in the fourth. But he couldn't stand prosperity. The veteran right-hander gave back all but one of the runs and finally gave way to Don McMahon in the ninth after Duke Snider's two-run homer had narrowed Milwaukee's margin to one.

Joe Adcock highlighted Milwaukee's six-run rally by smashing his 14th home run with two on base. Eddie Mathews hit his 31st home run with a man on in the fourth.

Dick Groat's single in the 10th broke a 3-3 tie and gave the Pirates their second overtime victory over the Cubs in two days. Face, who relieved Vern Law in the eighth, was rewarded with his 20th straight victory since May 3, 1958.

Gene Conley and Jim Owens pitched Philadelphia to its double win over the Cards who had beaten them eight straight times. Ed Bouchee's grand slam homer iced the first game in the ninth.

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The STANDINGS

American League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Chicago	66	42	.611	—
Cleveland	64	46	.582	3
Baltimore	56	55	.505	11½
New York	55	54	.505	11½
Detroit	54	58	.482	14
Kansas City	52	58	.473	15
Boston	50	60	.455	17
Washington	44	68	.393	24

Monday Games

New York at Boston (N)
Cleveland at Kansas City (N)
Only games scheduled

Sunday Results

Chicago 4-9, Washington 3-0
Baltimore 4, Cleveland 3
Detroit 7, Boston 3
New York 4-3, Kansas City 3-2
first game, 11 innings; second game, 11 innings

Saturday Results

New York 3, Kansas City 0
Boston 4, Detroit 3 (10 innings)
Chicago at Washington, rain
Cleveland at Baltimore, rain

Tuesday Schedule

New York at Boston (N)
Cleveland at Kansas City (N)
Chicago at Detroit (N)
Only games scheduled

National League

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
San Francisco	63	47	.573	—
Los Angeles	62	49	.559	1½
Milwaukee	59	48	.551	2½
Pittsburgh	54	57	.486	9½
Chicago	52	57	.477	10½
St. Louis	53	60	.469	11½
Cincinnati	51	58	.468	11½
Philadelphia	46	64	.418	17

Monday Games

San Francisco at St. Louis
Only game scheduled

Sunday Results

Milwaukee 8, Los Angeles 7
San Francisco 4, Cincinnati 3 (10 innings)
Philadelphia 8-4, St. Louis 3-2
Pittsburgh 5, Chicago 3 (10 innings)

Saturday Results

Cincinnati 9, San Francisco 6
Los Angeles 4, Milwaukee 2 (N)
St. Louis 4-5, Philadelphia 3-4 (second game, 11 innings)
Pittsburgh 4, Chicago 3 (14 innings)

Tuesday Schedule

Philadelphia at Philadelphia (N)
Milwaukee at Cincinnati (twi-night)
Los Angeles at Chicago
San Francisco at St. Louis (N)

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Mills, Kaye in Quarter Finals of Valley Tennis Tourney

SPORTS

By CHARLES J. TIANO

Freeman Sports Editor



The right to use electric caddies in any but senior golf tournaments has never been seriously challenged in this part of the country.

But with the inevitable showdown approaching, we decided to write the United States Golf Association to inquire if the governing body of the sport had ever issued a policy statement. There is no rule in the book that says you can't use an electric cart, even if you are hale, hearty and 25.

In reply to our inquiry, Joseph C. Dey, Jr., the executive director of the USGA, referred us to a memorandum dated Oct. 25, 1954, which, the USGA said, dealt with the same situation. Instead of a single reply, Dey has forwarded three basic questions and specific USGA suggestions, not rulings:

Q. 1: Do the Rules of Golf prohibit a player from using automotive transportation?

A. 1: No. It is, however, contrary to the custom of the game.

Q. 2: If a committee wishes to prohibit the use of automotive transportation, how may it be done?

A. 2: The committee must adopt a regulation and announce it in advance. The USGA does this for USGA competitions.

Q. 3: If the committee has not adopted a regulation, and if a player uses automotive transportation, does his opponent have any right of protest under the Rules of Golf?

A. 3: No.

In effect, the USGA leaves the matter strictly up to the local golf committees, in advance of any formal action by the USGA. If it ever comes to that. However, as a purist in this particular situation, we feel that use of electric carts should be banned for all major tournaments. We feel that golf is still a test of skill and endurance. The United States Open was always the major test in golf, not only because of the quality of the field, but because of the 36-hole finals on the third day, a custom which went by the boards in the lightning and thunder at Winged Foot this year. Golf chairs for 1960 should give some thought to this problem which may return to haunt them some day.

A Brilliant Tribute:

After a slow start, the women of the Ulster County Women's Golf Association have rallied with a whopping entry for their first annual Babe Didrikson Zaharias Memorial tournament which gets under way tomorrow morning at the Woodstock Country Club. From the outset, we figured an entry total of 50 would be an excellent figure for the first year. The final entry reached 56, enough for 11 foursomes.

There were many headaches and heartaches for the tournament committees, but come nightfall on Aug. 19 they can take comfort in the realization it was a job well done. And in crowning a county champion for the first time they will do honor to one of the greatest names in women's sports—Babe Didrikson Zaharias—while contributing a substantial sum to a worthy movement—the American Cancer Society.

Some of the younger women in the field may not recall the fabulous Babe, who died September 27, 1936. Her battle against the ravages of cancer was one of the great sports sagas of all time.

She was easily the greatest woman golfer of all time. The Babe was only 16 when she led her Texas women's basketball team to a national championship. At 18, she set Olympic records in the hurdles and javelin and she was 21 when she won her first golf tournament. She was only 42 when she died but by that time she had secured claimed rating as the greatest woman athlete of the half century. Cancer struck in 1953 but Babe made a comeback and went on taking trophies, but cancer struck again in 1955 and it was fatal.

We salute the ladies of the Ulster County Women's Golf Association for a job well done. May their tournament be one of continuing success and enlightenment.

Bill Cavanagh, Army Boxing Coach, Referee, Dies at 73

William J. Cavanagh, 73, boxing coach at the U. S. Military Academy for 30 years until his retirement in 1948, died at his home in Central Valley Friday night after a heart attack. He was a native of Lawrence, Mass.

Cavanagh was well known in Kingston during the National Guard boxing era when he refereed many of the major attractions at the municipal auditorium.

He had been coach of the All-Army boxing team four years and during that time had won the inter-service trophy for two years. He was recognized as one of the finest boxing referees in New York State and received frequent assignments at Madison Square Garden.

Born in Lawrence, Mass., in 1886, he was the son of the late William M. and Catherine Davoy Cavanagh. He had been a resident of Central Valley 11 years. Cavanagh had been a golf instructor of the Central Valley Golf Club a number of years. He was a member of the Knights of Columbus Council 515 of Highland Falls and of the Elks, Jersey City Lodge 211.

Funeral will be held Tuesday at 9:30 a. m. from the William F. Hogan Funeral Home, South Main Street, Highland Falls. At 10 a. m., a Mass of requiem will be offered in the Holy Trinity Chapel, West Point. Burial will be in Post Cemetery, West Point.

Biscuits Take Small Fry Flag

Biscuits defeated the Jays, 15-11, to win the YMCA Small Fry League pennant with a record of 5 wins and one loss. The Jays took second place with a 4-2 mark.

The Eagles wound up in third place with a 3-3 record after nipping the Dragons, 16 to 15. The Dragons finished last with a 0-6 record.

Next week the Biscuits meet the Y all star team at the Athletic Field.

The Long Way

NEWPORT NEWS, Va. (AP)—A giant hydraulic turbine runner, built here for use at Niagara Falls, N. Y., had to be routed through eight states—and two of them crossed twice—because of obstructions along the railroad rights-of-way. The massive equipment, 18½ feet high and 8½ feet wide, traveled on a special flat car.

Kingston Aces Get Hard Earned Wins Over Foes

Ed Mills and Marty Kaye survived acid tests and advanced to the quarter finals of the Hudson River Valley Tennis tournament at the New Paltz State Teachers College. A total of 37 matches were played over the weekend and some top notch tennis was displayed.

Mills upset former Junior Davis Cup star Kim Wood of Scarsdale, 7-5, 5-7, 7-5, in a two hour and 45 minute marathon. The runnerup in the Kingston Tennis tournament then had three hours rest before meeting Bill Simpson of Poughkeepsie, seeded second in the tourney. Simpson took the first set, 6-1. Mills won, 7-5, in the second set as Simpson came up with a pulled groin muscle. Simpson could not play the third set and Mills advanced by default.

Kaye, the Kingston champion, beat John Daniels Sr., of Poughkeepsie, in one of the most sensational matches in the history of the tournament. After being behind match-point on five different occasions, Kaye rose to the challenge and posted a hard earned 4-6, 6-0 and 15-13 victory over Daniels.

Saturday's Scores

Dick Strain, Poughkeepsie beat Tom Conway, 6-0, 6-1; Dick Smith, Kingston scored over Phil Buckley, Poughkeepsie, 1-6, 6-3, 7-5; LeRoy Fein, Poughkeepsie won over Peter Purdy, Poughkeepsie, 6-1, 6-1; Dave Peglinz, Newburgh, beat Tom Weisz, New Paltz, 6-2, 6-1; Gordon Krajna, New Paltz, beat Larry Gardella, Poughkeepsie, 6-3, 6-0; Dave Bonner, Poughkeepsie, won over Dr. Charles P. Wolbers, 6-1, 6-1; Ed Miller, Poughkeepsie, beat Tom Watson, Newburgh, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5; Clem Rieger, Poughkeepsie, won over Floyd Hade, Poughkeepsie, 6-0, 6-4; Ed Gardella, Poughkeepsie, forfeited to Charles McClelland, Briarcliff Manor; Bill Simpson, Poughkeepsie, beat Ralph LeFevre, New Paltz, 6-3, 6-0; Bill Simpson, Poughkeepsie, topped Dave Johnston, New Paltz, 6-0, 6-0.

Sunday's Scores

Steve Banks, Suffern over Art Klein, Staatsburg, 6-0, 6-0; Steve Banks, Suffern beat Dick Little, Kingston, 6-1, 6-0; Dick Bird, Poughkeepsie, topped James Billman, New Paltz, 6-0, 6-3; Dave Bonner, Poughkeepsie, beat Ed Miller, Poughkeepsie, 6-3, 6-3; Marty Kaye won over Vincent Pehling, Kingston, 6-0, 6-1; Marty Kaye beat John Daniels Sr., Poughkeepsie, 4-6, 6-0, 15-13; Charles McClelland, Briarcliff Manor over Cliff Rieger, Poughkeepsie by default; Ed Mills over Bill Simpson, Poughkeepsie by default; Gordon Krajna, New Paltz, topped Dave Peglinz, Newburgh, 6-1, 6-0; Gordon Krajna beat LeRoy Fein, Poughkeepsie, 2-6, 6-4, 7-5; Mal Nelson, Newburgh, over Dick Smith, Kingston, 6-1, 6-1; Mal Nelson, Newburgh, over Joe Augustine, New York City, 6-1, 6-0; Dick Strain, Poughkeepsie, over Bruce Holmes, Palenville, 6-1, 6-4; Bruce Holmes over Bob Wilkinson, Poughkeepsie, 3-6, 7-5, 6-3; Bill Haggerty, New Paltz, over Bob McCarty, 6-0, 6-4; Joe Augustine, New York City over Bill Haggerty, 6-1, 6-1.

In doubles, Steve Banks and Gordon Krajna beat John Daniels Jr. and Phil Buckley, 6-2, 6-1; Judson Bunnell and Montie VanNorden, New Paltz, over Bob McCarty and Art Klein, Staatsburg, 4-6, 6-3, 6-3.

In women's singles, Carol Blackwell, Kingston, beat Sherrie Daniels, Poughkeepsie, 6-0, 6-0. Tonight, George Baron and Bill Alexander will play Jack Green and Walter Adams, Staatsburg, in doubles. Bill Haggerty and Dr. Charles Wolbers will play Bob Magill and Ike Boone, Jim Havens and Jack Cowan, Poughkeepsie, vs. Dick Little, Kingston. Kingston, Dave Johnston and Jack Gajje, New Paltz, vs. Ed Mills and Marty Kaye, Kingston. John Daniels Sr. and Art Jones, Poughkeepsie, vs. Dave Bonner and Robert Simon, Poughkeepsie.

Moore Is Ready For Title Bout Against Durelle

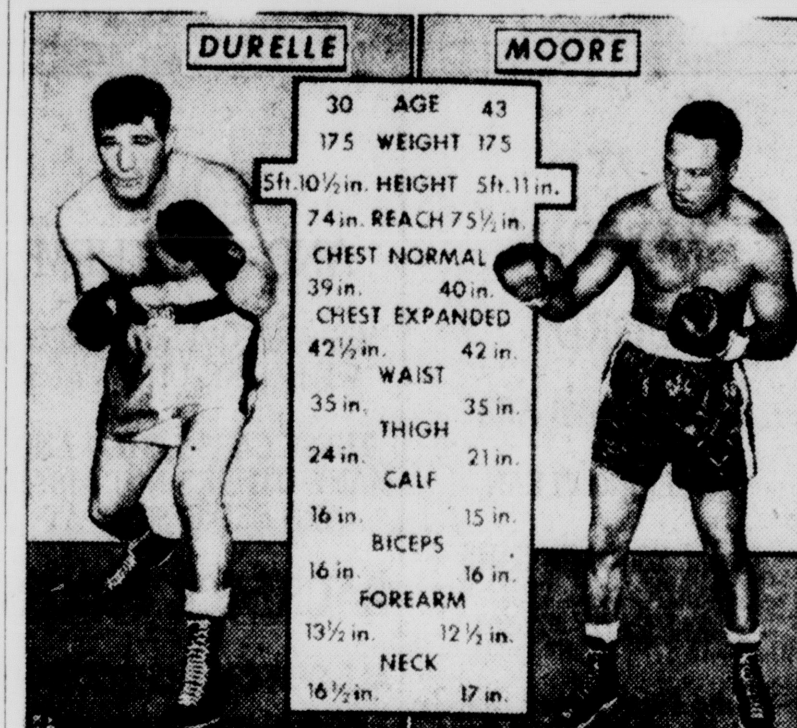
MONTREAL (AP)—Ancient Archie Moore tipped the scales at an even 175 pounds—the lightweight limit—today and was pronounced fit and ready for his title defense against Yvon Durelle of Baie Ste. Anne, N. B., Wednesday night.

"We'll have no excuses," said Moore's Manager Jack (Doc) Kearns. "We've had plenty of time. Moore is in good shape." Reports from Durelle's side of the gym—both fighters are training in the same East-End Gym—indicate the fighting fisherman also is in top shape. The challenger weighs 176.

Durelle's trainer, Charlie Goldman, thinks the challenger has polished his boxing and won't be as open to lefts as he was in his first title go with Moore Dec. 10. In that wild brawl Moore, after being decked three times in the first round, wore Durelle down with left jabs and hooks and finally knocked him out in the 11th.

Hinkley Shoots 355

Red Hinkley led the firing in the Hi-Lo Mixer at Ferraro's with a 207-535 series. Others were Janet Moore, 472; Ada Janetatos 453, Laura LeMay 447, Rose Frangello 429, Anne Hinkley 443, Vangie Enright 440, Bob



HOW THEY MEASURE UP—These are the comparative figures for light heavyweight champion Archie Moore and challenger Yvon Durelle of Montreal who are slated to meet in a rematch for the title in Montreal, Aug. 12. (AP Photo)

New Athletic Head Today at West Point

Jays Split Two Jaycee Contests

The Jays split a doubleheader in the Jaycee Little League play over the weekend. The club nipped the Eagles, 7-6, and then dropped a 6-0 decision to the Wrens.

Brooks Jenkins was the winner over the Eagles. The Jays rallied after trailing 6-1 with two runs in the fourth, three in the fifth and the winning marker in the sixth. Jenkins, Wayne Terwilliger and John Donnaruma socked doubles.

Bob Chilson hurled the shutout for the Wrens. He allowed only three hits and walked six while striking out four. Chilson had a double and single to pace the attack.

The Wrens have a 6-3 mark to lead the circuit. The Owls and Eagles are 3-3, the Hawks have a 4-4 mark, the Jays are 4-5 and the Crows are 2-4.

Scoring by innings:

Eagles	033	000	—	R	H
Jays	010	231	—	6	4
Wrens	402	000	—	6	9
Jays	000	000	—	0	3

Minor League Results

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Sunday Results

American Assn. ...

Fort Worth 5, Denver 2
Charleston 3, Indianapolis 2-6
Minneapolis 2, Dallas 0
Omaha 1, Louisville 0
St. Paul 9, Houston 1

International League

Columbus 3, Toronto 2-3
Richmond 3, Montreal 2-6
Rochester 5, Miami 4-2, (first game, 13 innings)

Havana 3, Buffalo 2 (first game, 5 innings, second game, ppd rain)

Pacific Coast League

Salt Lake City 2, Vancouver 1
Portland 6, Phoenix 3-3 (first game, 12 innings)

Spokane 5, San Diego 4-13
Seattle 10, Sacramento 8

Saturday Results

American Assn. ...

Dallas 1-5, Minneapolis 0-4 (second game, 11 innings)
St. Paul 1-13, Houston 0-4
Fort Worth 3, Denver 2
Charleston 4, Indianapolis 3
Louisville 6, Omaha 3

International League

Columbus 4, Toronto 3 (12 innings)
Montreal 6, Richmond 5 (10 innings)
Rochester 5, Miami 0
Havana at Buffalo, rain

Pacific Coast League

Salt Lake City 3, Vancouver 2 (12 innings)
Phoenix 5, Portland 2
Spokane 4, San Diego 1
Seattle 5, Sacramento 4

EASTERN LEAGUE

Sunday's Games

Springfield 11-5, Williamsport 7-3
York 14-2, Allentown 4-0
Reading 12-3, Lancaster 3-2
Albany 8, Binghamton 6

Saturday's Game

Albany 11, Binghamton 6

Sunday's Stars

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Batting — Yogi Berra and Elston Howard, Yankees, after Berra hit a ninth inning home run to tie the second game at 2-2, Howard blasted a four-bagger in the 11th to win 3-2. The Yankees also won the opener from Kansas City, 4-3, in 14 innings.

Pitching — Early Wynn, White Sox, the 39-year-old right-hander pitched a three-hitter in the White Sox' 9-0 second game triumph over Washington for his fourth shutout of the year and 41st of his career. The victory was his 15th of the season and made him the biggest winner in the American League. The White Sox also won the opener, 4-3.

Enright 532 and George Magley 500. Results: Met Life Insurance 2, Barnett Jewelers 1; Lamerous Brothers 2, Park Grocery 1; Team Five 3, Team Two 0.

Elwyn and Cantinet Register Major Upsets at Woodstock

Allan Dean Elwyn, known to the trade as Deanie, registered a major upset in the first round of the Woodstock Country Club championship flight, by knocking off 1957 champion, Bill Waterous 1 up. Elwyn carded a 72 and clung to a one-hole lead over the last 10 holes.

Marty Cantinet, one of the

most improved golfers of the season, perpetrated another spectacular reversal by upending Harold Dungey, a perennial challenger, 1 up.

Harry Kennedy narrowly averted elimination by rallying to take the last three holes from Sen. Bernard Tompkins, who was 2 up at the end of nine holes. Kennedy forestalled disaster by taking the 16th, 17th and 18th holes.

The form chart prevailed in other matches, with defending champion Bill Van Aken scoring a 6 and 5 victory over Phil Coletti, the club's mixologist.

DeWitt Goes 20 Holes

Floyd DeWitt had to travel 20 holes for a 1 up win over Walter S. Van Wagenen. Herb Waterous won on default from Drew Elwyn; Fred Allen eliminated John Peacock, 6 and 5, and Eric Knutsen won from Phil Carter, 5 and 4.

Class A Flight

George Sursky defeated Dave Halpert, 1 up, 21 holes.

Charles J. Tiano d John Grote, 1 up, 19 holes.

Bob Earley d Karl Hartfuer, 1 up, 19 holes.
John Lurie d William R. Scully, 6 and 5.

Paul de Lizio d Belmont Town, 5 and 4.
Alex Sharpe, Jr., d Bob Greenberg, default.

Class B Flight

Jack Garside defeated Dr. H. Aaronson, 3 and 2; Thomas H. Dendy d Wayne Underhill, 4 and 3; Ken Charlton d Wayne Underhill Jr., 7 and 6. Tony deLizio, bye.

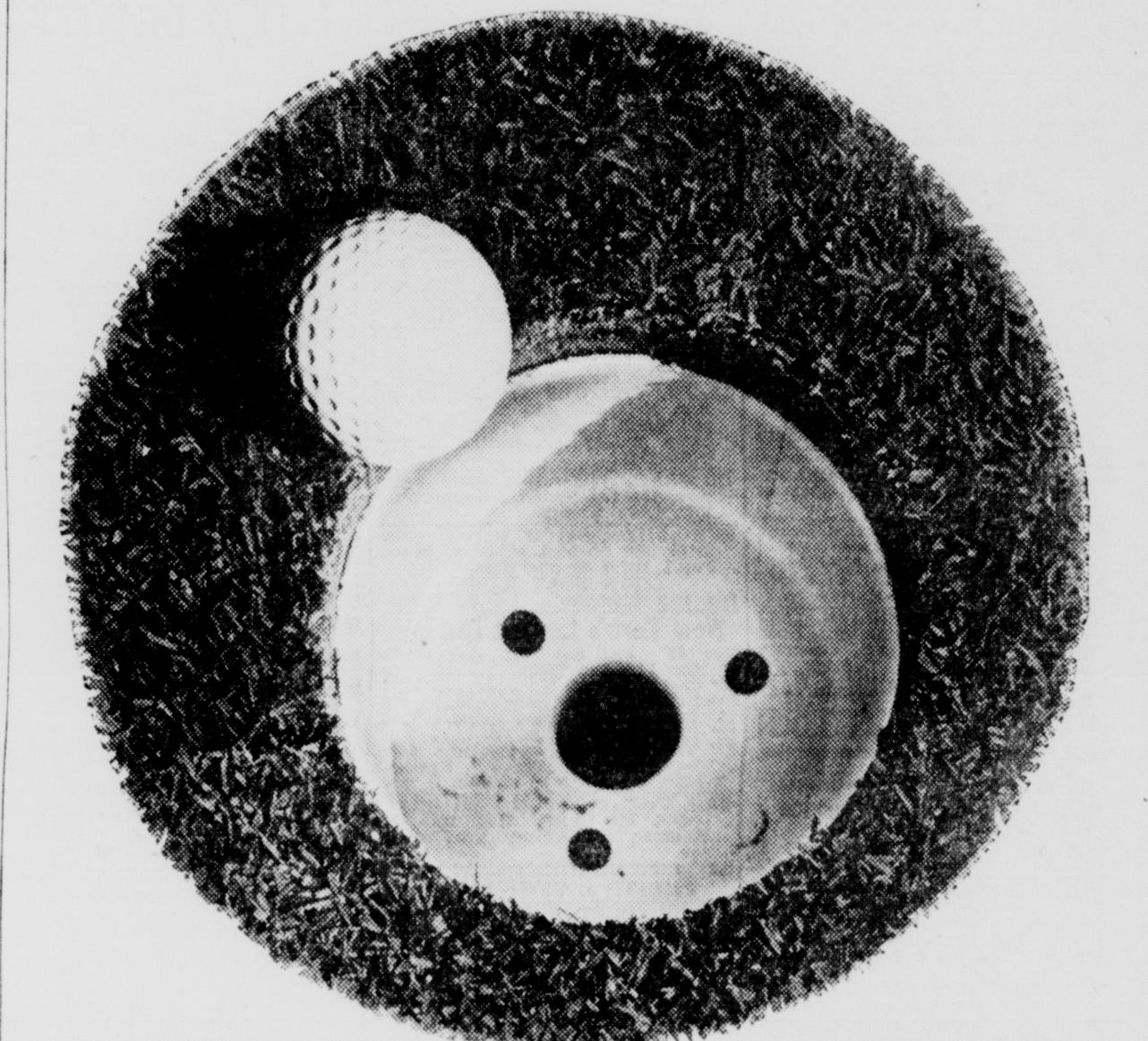
(Second Round)

Jack Garside d Thomas H. Dendy, 4 and 3.

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3	1.00	2.50	3.50	4.50	5.50
4	1.20	3.00	4.00	5.00	6.00

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ARTICLES FOR SALE

REPAIRS—toasters, irons, mixers, fry pans. All makes. A's Discount Appliances. FE-8-1233.

RUGS—9x12 \$4.95 up. 5000 cover. ing. 33x54 up. 29 blocks, metal cabinets. \$5 up. base cabinets. \$10 up. mattresses. \$8 up. dressers. etc. chests, wardrobes, gas ranges, etc. 16 Hasbrouck Ave. Downtown.

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TVS—used. Many to choose from. Good condition, reasonable. Arace Appliances, 562 Broadway.

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J. ELLIS BRIGGS, INC. Sauerleys Rd. Kingston. FE-1-7072

USED CAR PARTS—tires, Bucky Jack Yard Eddyville.

WASHER—Norge, wringer type, per- fect working condition. \$35. Dial FE-8-4113.

WASHER REPAIRS—dryers, refrig- erators, ranges, all makes. Lowest prices in town. A's Discount Ap- pliances. FE-8-1233.

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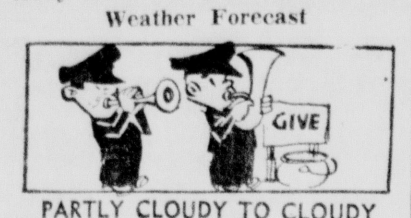
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The Weather

MONDAY, AUG. 10, 1959
Sun rises at 4:56 a. m.; sun sets at 7:07 p. m. EST.
Weather: Mostly cloudy.
The Temperature
The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 63 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 82 degrees.



PARTLY CLOUDY TO CLOUDY

South-Central New York, South-eastern New York — Variable cloudiness and sunshine this afternoon, with a few scattered showers or thundershowers likely. High in middle 70s to low 80s. Clearing tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday. Low tonight 55-62. High Tuesday 75-82. Winds variable and generally under 15.

Northern New York, Western Mohawk Area — Variable cloudiness and sunshine this afternoon with a few scattered showers or thundershowers likely. High in the 70s. Clearing tonight and mostly sunny Tuesday. Some chance of widely scattered afternoon showers Tuesday. Low tonight 55-60. High Tuesday 75-80. Winds variable and generally under 15.

Western New York — Sunshine and cloudy intervals today, slight chance of an afternoon or evening thundershower, high 75-80, some fog tonight, low about 60. Tuesday, somewhat warmer with an afternoon or evening thundershower likely, high in the lower 80s. Westerly winds 10 to 20.

Northern Finger Lakes to Lake Ontario, East of Lake Ontario, Black River Basin — Sunshine and cloudy intervals today, a few thundershowers likely. High 75-80. Some fog tonight, low about 60. Tuesday somewhat warmer with an afternoon or evening thundershower likely, high in the lower 80s. Westerly winds 10 to 20.

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Weather Elsewhere

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

	High	Low	Pr.
Albany, clear	75	63	.35
Albuquerque, cloudy	88	64	.12
Anchorage, cloudy	57	49	
Atlanta, clear	86	67	
Bismarck, clear	91	52	
Boston, rain	71	65	.29
Buffalo, cloudy	84	61	1.53
Chicago, cloudy	72	66	
Cleveland, cloudy	73	61	
Denver, clear	92	61	
Des Moines, cloudy	68	61	.01
Detroit, cloudy	75	61	
Fort Worth, clear	92	67	
Helena, cloudy	86	51	
Honolulu, cloudy	87	77	.05
Indianapolis, clear	81	69	
Kansas City, cloudy	85	69	
Los Angeles, clear	92	68	
Louisville, clear	82	64	
Memphis, clear	85	64	
Miami, clear	88	78	
Milwaukee, cloudy	72	58	
Mpls.-St. Paul, cloudy	77	63	
New Orleans, cloudy	85	77	
New York, cloudy	74	68	.01
Oklahoma City, cloudy	86	64	
Omaha, rain	82	63	.80
Philadelphia, cloudy	79	63	.33
Phoenix, clear	97	80	
Pittsburgh, clear	79	61	.10
Portland, Me., rain	73	61	.06
Portland, Ore., clear	84	51	
Rapid City, clear	95	58	
Richmond, clear	85	70	
St. Louis, clear	78	62	
Salt Lake City, clear	95	63	
San Francisco, cloudy	64	55	
Seattle, clear	78	53	
Tampa, cloudy	85	76	2.33

Weather Forecast Given to Saturday

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Here are the extended weather forecasts for the New York State, prepared by the U. S. Weather Bureau, for the period from 7 p. m. today, to 7 p. m. Saturday:

Eastern New York — Temperatures this week are expected to average around seasonal levels with rising trend the first of the week and cooler the latter part of the week. A few showers at the beginning and another shower period likely about Thursday. Total rainfall 1/2 to one inch.

Western New York — Seasonable weather is indicated with temperatures averaging near normal. No appreciable day to day change in temperature. Scattered thundershowers Tuesday and Wednesday and again at the weekend, are expected to bring more than 1/2 inch of rain.

Temperature Normals—Normal temperatures over Upstate New York now range from overnight lows in the upper 50s to low 60s, to afternoon highs in the upper 70s and low 80s.

4-H's, FFA Competition Set At NEPPCO Fair

TRENTON, N. J. — Poultry youngsters from 14 northeastern states will battle for top honors in poultry judging and egg grading when the giant exposition of the Northeastern Poultry Producers Council opens in Harrisburg, Pa., October 6.

Already several states have selected their official teams of 4-H youngsters and FFA boys to compete for regional honors. Although state 4-H teams throughout NEPPCOland have competed in egg grading and poultry judging in past exhibitions, this will be the first year that the competition has been extended to cover Future Farmers of America. State elimination contests are now being conducted.

A full two-day program has been arranged for the young poultrymen at the exposition, according to Chairman Daniel Andrews, University of Connecticut. Boys and girls will begin to swarm into Harrisburg's Farm Show Building on October 5, the day before the exposition officially gets underway. The first afternoon will consist primarily of registration, followed by a tour of the nearby Gettysburg Battlefield.

On the following day the contests will begin in poultry judging and egg grading. Also slated for that day is the selection of the NEPPCO-FFA Star Poultry Farmer. Each state is now in the process of selecting its outstanding poultry boy for the competition to select the leading youngster for the Northeast.

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No matter what type of foot you have—long thin, short stubby, flat or high arch—you'll be delighted with the comforting ease of Dr. Scholl's Shoes. Some styles available in Men's 5 1/2 to 16, AAA to EEEEEEE; Women's 5 1/2 to 13, AAAA to EEEEEEE.
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SHOES and FOOT COMFORT APPLIANCES
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FOOTWEAR SERVICE
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Open 7:30 A.M. - 5:30 P.M.
Fridays Till 9 P. M.

Fair Committee Reports Several More Exhibitors

More organizations will have special exhibits at the free Ulster County fair at Forsyth Park here next week than ever before.

In addition to those which qualify for premiums, as included in the premium list, the following eleven organizations and agencies will have large exhibits: Ulster County TB & Health Association; Planned Parenthood Association; Cerebral Palsy Association; Mental Health Association; Association for the Help of Retarded Children; American Association of University Women; Cancer Society; League of Women Voters; the Jaycees; Ladies Auxiliary of the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce; Kingston Squadron of the Civilian Air Patrol; and the local office of the Social Security Administration.

In making this announcement today Albert Kurdt, manager of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce and secretary of the Ulster County fair, stated that several new commercial exhibitors have also engaged space at the County Fair, Wednesday, August 19 and Thursday, August 20. A list of all commercial exhibitors will be released later this week.

The Ulster County fair is the only official county fair in the state which has free admission. The only income to cover operating expenses is the charge for commercial space and entry fees from exhibitors in the competitive classes. The vast amount of detailed work is done gratis by volunteers and the staffs of the three departments of the Ulster County Extension Service and the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce.

The public is invited to see the thousands of competitive exhibits, witness the judging of the horse show. The fair opens at 10 a. m. on Wednesday and remains open to 10 p. m. On Thursday it opens at 10 a. m. and closes at 5 p. m.

Polio Clinics Set By Ulster Board

Dates for free polio clinics in the town of Ulster have been set for August 20 and September 24, it was announced today by Ted Musialkiewicz, chairman of the clinic committee.

They will be held at 7 p. m., on those dates at the Chambers School.

Musialkiewicz said attending physicians will administer the first, second or third shots of Salk vaccine.

At a recent meeting of the clinic committee Musialkiewicz appointed Mrs. Paul Chmura as chairman of registration and Mrs. Francis Smith to head a group of ladies preparing those who will receive the shots.

He said donations would be appreciated, and would be turned over to the Ulster County Department of Health to purchase more vaccine and equipment in order to sponsor still other clinics.

Vaccine and equipment for the clinics in the town of Ulster are being supplied by the health department.

Musialkiewicz was appointed recently by Supervisor Alexander Banyo of the town of Ulster as chairman of the clinic committee.

The clinic is open to all residents of the township, both adults and children.

Off-Farm Employment Reported on Increase

NEW YORK (AP)—Non-agricultural employment in the New York - northeastern New Jersey metropolitan area has increased, the U. S. Labor Department reports.

The June employment figure for the area of 5,469,200 represents an increase of 30,000 over May, and an increase of 47,800 over a year ago.

Seasonal rises in construction and service industries were cited as playing a major role in the increase, announced Sunday.

Minister Dies

OTTAWA (AP)—The Rev. John DeWaard, about 68, retired minister of the Orthodox Presbyterian Church in Rochester, N. Y., died here Saturday night of a heart seizure. He was in Ottawa to conduct services during the vacation of the regular pastor.

Promoter Killed by Bull

LISBON, Portugal (AP)—A bull-fight promoter was killed and two companions were gored Sunday when they leaped into the ring to escape a rampaging bull and encountered three other beasts just let loose. The promoter was talking with the other men when a bull escaped from his pen into the corridor adjacent to the ring. The trio jumped the fence into the ring and encountered the other bulls.

Conway Is Named Recess Appointee On Commission

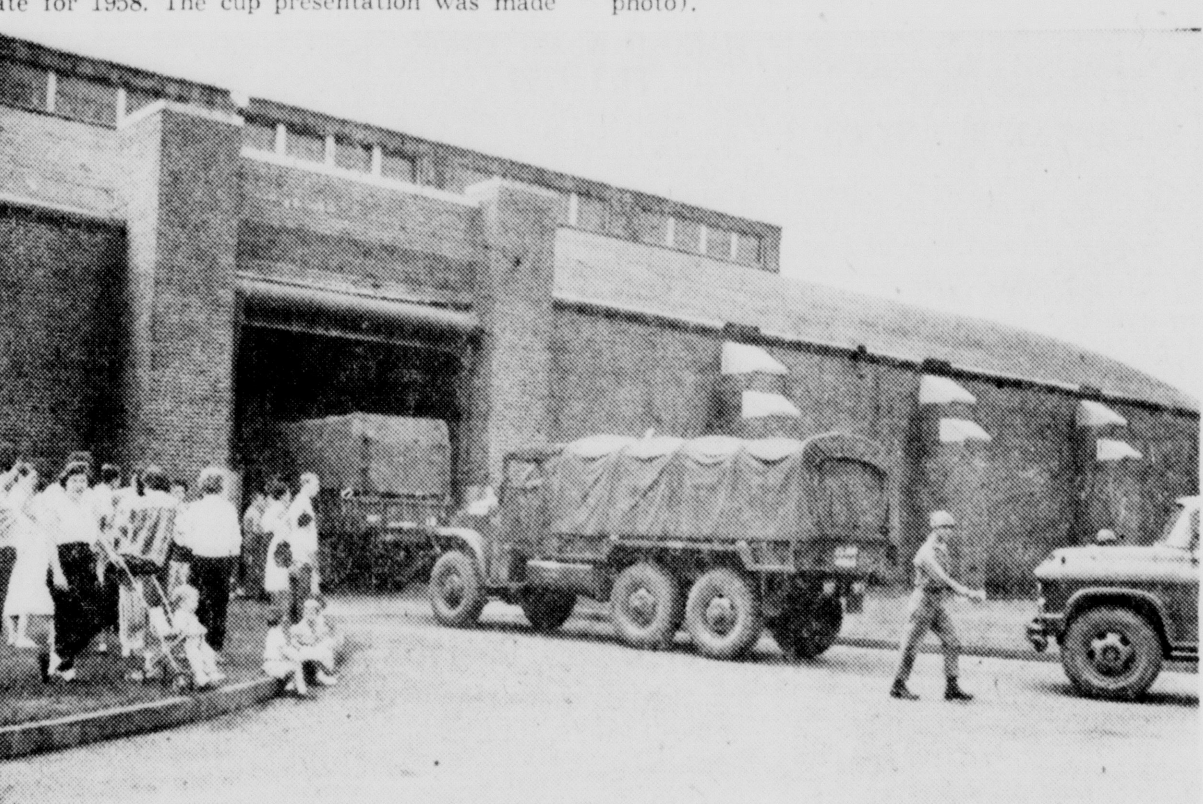
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Four appointments and three reappointments to state boards and commissions were announced today by Lt. Gov. Malcolm Wilson, acting for Gov. Rockefeller.

Among them was J. Edward Conway of Kingston, designated as a recess appointee to the State Commission Against Discrimination. Members of the commission are paid \$15,650 a year.

The other appointees: Walter S. Johnson of Niagara Falls, to the Niagara Falls Bridge Commission, succeeding Alexander L. Porter of Niagara Falls.



PROUD OF THEIR MEN—Commanding officers of the First Howitzer Battalion, 156th Artillery supervise the orderly return of men and equipment to Kingston Armory Saturday from summer training at Camp Drum, near Watertown. The 156th won the coveted Eisenhower Trophy as the outstanding unit in the state for 1958. The cup presentation was made at camp. Commanding officers are (l-r) Lt. Col. Frank W. Harkin of Kerhonkson, battalion commander; Capt. Edward J. Schrowang of Kingston, headquarters battery commander; John N. Lane of Ellenville, Battery A commander, and Capt. Andrew B. Grier of Kingston, battalion communications officer. (Freeman photo).



FAMILIES WELCOME GUARDSMEN HOME—More than 200 National Guardsmen of the First Howitzer Battalion, 156th Artillery of the Kingston area returned to the State Armory at Manor Avenue Saturday morning after two weeks of summer training at Camp Drum. The first trucks of the battalion (above) arrived shortly before noon. They left Camp Drum, near Watertown at 4:30 a. m. The Poughkeepsie area unit of the battalion continued on through the city and crossed the Hudson on the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge. (Freeman photo).

Why We Say--



DEATH PLEDGE: When we buy a house with just a down payment, we might sign a mortgage. The word is actually derived from the Latin word "Mort", death, and Old French "gag", for pledge. Originally when an older son wanted to borrow money, he would sign a pledge to pay when he inherited his estate, which was after the death of his father.

Cancer Takes Life Of Chemistry Leader

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Prof. John G. Kirkwood, 52, chairman of Yale's chemistry department, died of cancer at Grace-New Haven Community Hospital Sunday night.

Kirkwood, a nationally known scientist, had returned from Europe last Thursday. He had been on leave of absence and had been serving as Lorentz professor of science at the University of Leiden, The Netherlands.

He leaves his widow, the former Platonia Kaldes, and a son, John, by his first wife. Kirkwood joined the Yale faculty in 1951. Prior to that he taught at California Institute of Technology, the University of Chicago, Cornell and M.I.T.

Noah's Ark

WILLIAMSBURG, Va. (AP) — Friends jokingly call it Noah's Ark, but Capt. John J. Cappelen calls it Success II and plans to make a voyage around the world in it after he retires. The boat is a 20-foot copy of Capt. Joshua Slocum's globe-circling boat, Spray, and was built by Sheverson and Partners on the Isle of Wight. Cappelen is the officer in charge of the planetarium at Ft. Eustis, Va., where he teaches a course in celestial navigation.

Police Official Dies Suddenly During Inquiry

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP)—Search continued today for the slayer of Chandler Steffens despite unexpected death of Sarasota's police chief.

Chief Robert N. Wilson, 51, collapsed at his home Sunday and was dead on arrival at a hospital. Brother officers said Wilson, a high blood pressure sufferer, had worked long hours on administrative tasks and the "mummy" slaying of Steffens, 22-year-old University of Florida student whose bound and taped body was found Friday with multiple knife wounds.

Chief of Detectives Arthur Johnson is in active charge of the murder probe. He said officers are quizzing the victim's acquaintances in hopes of turning up some clue to the slayer's identity.

Steffens' body was found in the home of his absent father by the collegian's wife, Betty, 20. The two, who had two children, had been estranged but were reconciled and had gone out together Thursday.

Highway Deaths Drop in State From High Toll

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) — Eight persons were killed in traffic accidents in New York State over the weekend, a considerable drop from the usual weekend toll.

Other types of accidents claimed four lives.

A six-year-old boy apparently was asphyxiated Sunday in Greenfield Center, Saratoga County, when he blew into a gasoline tank to help his father prime a saw mill engine. State Police said the boy, William Jones, inhaled the fumes.

Larry Imerson, 16, of Wells, Vt., was killed Sunday when the car he was driving smashed into a utility pole near Granville while he was being chased by State Police. Troopers said he had stolen the car.

In New York City, three-year-old Leslie DeJesus was attracted by the sounds of a merry-go-round on a truck and fell five floors to the sidewalk Saturday.

Other fatal accidents during the period from 6 p. m. Friday to midnight Sunday:

North Collins — Radames Marrero Gatzambide, 23, Puerto Rico, car struck the diesel engine of a train early Saturday.

Oakfield — Charles Stafford, 37, two-car collision Saturday.

New York — Kyram Drennan Jr., 27, car hit a barrier on Long Island Expressway Saturday.

Middleburg — Joseph Kall, 34, fell off his bicycle and was run over by a car Saturday.

Binghamton — Lawrence Peck, 33, Johnson City, drowned while swimming in the Susquehanna River Saturday.

Albion — Marie Yattau, 11, Holley, two-car collision Saturday night.

Duanesburg — Mrs. Mary Metivier, 61, Fulton, car hit a tree Sunday night.

New York — Dennis Powers, 60, struck by a car early Sunday.

Salisbury Center — Peter Lamphere, 67, two-car collision Sunday.

Burglars Take a Ride

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Burglars stole a safe containing \$7,200 in cash and checks from the Hayden Flour Mills. They hauled it away in a company truck.

Two Newspapers Merge, San Francisco Has Three

SAN FRANCISCO (AP)—Only three daily San Francisco newspapers were on sale at street corners today in a city that once had seven.

Merged Saturday were the two evening papers—the News, which had been owned by the Scripps-Howard group, and the Call-Bulletin, which had been owned by Hearst newspapers.

The other papers, the independent Chronicle and Hearst's Examiner, are both published in the morning.

There had been speculation for 15 months, since Scripps-Howard and Hearst merged the United Press and the International News Service, of the newspaper consolidation.

The News-Call-Bulletin is being published at the Call-Bulletin plant by Apex Publishing Corp., a new Delaware firm owned equally by Scripps-Howard and Hearst.

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